

RECORD FOR HIGH WATER AT BEARDSTOWN SURE

Yanks Rout Cards 10 to 5: Evening Up Series

RUTH BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR HOME RUNS IN SERIES GOT THREE CIRCUIT DRIVES

Wildness by Card Pitchers and Hard Hitting by Yanks Routed Hornsby Tribe and Evened Up Series

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for New York and St. Louis.

BULLETIN The Cubs evened the series at three games each by beating the White Sox 4 to 1 today. Score:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Cubs and White Sox.

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP)—The New York Yankees regained their batting eyes, behind Babe Ruth who smashed all records for world series games by getting three home runs and two walks on five trips to the plate, and routed the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 5, in the fourth game of the series. The series now stand two and two. Story of today's game:

First Inning YANKS—Combs fanned, letting a fast curve break over the plate for the third one. Koenig took a called third strike. Ruth hit the first ball pitched out of the park for a homer. Meusel got a base on balls. On the hit and run play, Gehrig singled to right. Meusel singled to third on the throw in. He tried for the plate and was out. Southworth to Hornsby to O'Farrell. One run, two hits, no errors.

CARDS—Douthit beat out a hit to deep short. Southworth singled to center. Douthit went to third. Douthit scored on Hornsby's hit to right. Southworth stopping at second. Shocker started to warm up for the Yanks. Bottomley sent a fly to Ruth. Bell flied to Combs and Southworth went to left after the catch. Haye struck out after Hornsby had stolen second. One run, three hits, no errors.

Second Inning YANKS—Lazzeri got a long hit into left for two bases but was out trying to stretch it. Douthit to Thevenow to Bell. Dugan popped to short. Severeid singled over second. Hoyt popped to Hornsby. No runs, two hits, no errors.

CARDS—Lazzeri stole a hit from O'Farrell, taking his grounder near second and throwing him out. Thevenow sent a weak fly to Gehrig. Rhem fanned, taking the third one with his bat on his shoulder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning YANKS—Combs sent a high fly to Douthit. Hornsby threw out Koenig. Ruth, hooded when he came up, got his second home run of the game and his sixth world series homer, when he grain put the ball out of the park over the right field stands. Rhem threw out Meusel. One run, one hit, no errors.

CARDS—The stands applauded Ruth when he went to right field. Koenig threw out Douthit. Southworth got a Texas leaguer into center. Hornsby fanned on three pitched balls. Lazzeri threw out Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning YANKS—Gehrig fanned on a called third strike. Lazzeri drew a base on balls. He scored on Dugan's two base hit to left, when Douthit and Haye collided and were knocked down. Severeid singled to center and Dugan was thrown out at the plate.

Facts Concerning Dixon Civic Music Assn's Campaign Headquarters—Chamber of Commerce. Information—Phone 26. A civic enterprise with no profit for anyone. Adults \$5, Juniors, \$2, which admit to all concerts. No tickets sold at door. Headquarters open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Campaign closes 10 p. m. The number of members secured will determine the number and quality of the concerts to be given. JOIN NOW.

FAMILY OF DRY INVESTIGATOR AT ROCKFORD FLEES

Loaded Household Goods in Night; Destination is Unknown

Rockford—While the October grand jury was reported to be preparing to start what is expected to be one of the most sweeping investigations of the illicit liquor traffic ever made in Rockford and Winnebago county, it became known today that the family of David and Alex Dotz, the two special undercover investigators for State's Atty. William D. Knight, who were shot two weeks ago by bootleg gangsters, have moved out of the city. Attached at the state's attorney's office, while expressing surprise that the Dotz family had left town declared that David and Alex, the two wounded liquor detectives, were still in the city and would remain here.

Loading their household goods onto a truck during the rain at 3 a. m. Sunday, the Dotz family including the father and mother, a daughter and the wife and child of David Dotz departed from the home at the corner of Sixth ave. and Fifth street. It was in front of the Dotz home that the two liquor investigators, David and Alex, were rained with lead from saved-off shotguns fired by bootleg gangsters as they were preparing to drive away in their Ford coupe.

Fearful Retaliation? The destination of the Dotz family could not be learned today, although neighbors expressed the belief that the father had taken the women and children to Chicago to live because of fear of further retaliation measures on the part of the gangsters against his family.

It was admitted at the state's attorney's office that David Dotz, whose eye was so severely injured by glass broken by the shot gun slugs that he may lose its sight, has been followed and shadowed apparently by agents of bootleg ring every day that he goes to a west side doctor's office for treatment.

Brother Leaves Hospital Alex Dotz, the eighteen-year-old brother, was shot in the shoulder and the head by the bootleg gangsters when they opened fire on the Ford coupe in which he and his brother were riding, has been dismissed from St. Anthony's hospital. The shotgun Dotz' shoulder has not yet been removed. Physicians declared, however, that it is not in a vital spot.

Window Cleaner to Make Headquarters in Dixon Buryl H. Baldwin, proprietor of the Triangle Window Cleaning Co. of Dubuque, which he has built up to a large concern, has established himself in Dixon, planning to make this city the center for a similar business. He is an intimate friend and former secretary of Rev. Best of the local colored church, and has established headquarters at the Dixon Colored Community Center on Depot avenue.

Mrs. Lizzie Eshbaugh of Oregon Died Here Mrs. Lizzie L. Eshbaugh of Oregon, passed away at 12:30 this morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where she had been receiving treatment. The body was taken to her home in Oregon where the funeral will be held.

One of Twins, Born Yesterday, is Dead George Loren, one of twin sons born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromble at the Dixon public hospital, died about an hour after his birth. The other boy, James London, was reported to be doing well today.

BROTHER OF FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL DEFENDS HIM IN HIS TESTIMONY IN "FRAUD" TRIAL

New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—Mal Daugherty, "as close to his brother as a brother could be," had more to tell a jury today. It is his contention that Harry Daugherty's alleged share in a \$441,000 bribe helped make up a deficit in a republican campaign fund. Mr. Daugherty, president of the Midland National Bank of Washington Court House, Ohio, began testifying yesterday in the trial of H. M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller. His cross examination was unfinished.

Two weeks ago, as witness for the prosecution, Mal testified his brother had burned bank records, which the government claims would have proved the former Attorney General and former Allen Property Custodian conspired to approve a \$7,000,000 claim in consideration of a share in a \$441,000 fee paid to the late John T. King for expediting the claim.

Yesterday Mal Daugherty testified that \$50,000 in Liberty bonds which formed part of the fee, had been deposited by Jess Smith, Harry Daugherty's political handy man who committed suicide some time later. The Attorney General did not know of the deposit at the time, Mal testified.

The banker declared that a \$22,163 check corresponding in amount to the return King got from some of the Liberty bonds went into an account known as the "Jess Smith extra," which Harry Daugherty controlled. Mal testified neither he nor his brother got any personal benefit from this check.

PROVISIONS OF PROPOSED TAX AMENDMENT EXPLAINED IN FULL AT FARMERS' INSTITUTE HERE

Address on Proposal One of Many Fine Features of Meeting Held in Dixon Methodist Church Tuesday and Today

The first day of the Lee County Farmers' Institute yesterday at the M. E. church brought together a number of very interesting speakers. In the afternoon the group was entertained by a piano solo by Mrs. Jessie Winn. Rev. Carlson then gave a few selections assisted by Mrs. Carlson.

The ladies adjourned to another room and took up "Machine Sewing" under the direction of Mrs. Murray. This work became so interesting that the ladies decided to carry it over and take it up this morning at 10:00 o'clock, and finish up with "Hooked Rugs." Mrs. Murray's work was very instructive.

In the men's section Henry Hey presided, and called upon Harold W. Gaulrapp who now attends the University of Illinois, and was a member of the judging team from Whiteside county that went over to Europe to compete against the British team. Mr. Gaulrapp, gave a very interesting and educational talk on the selection, feeding and sheltering of the dairy heifer. Mr. Gaulrapp has had a great deal of experience along this line, due to his club work, and gave the farmers some very good ideas.

Following Mr. Gaulrapp's talk Professor Caldwell, formerly of the Purdue University gave an interesting talk on "The Dairy Situation."

Evening Session

In the evening the session was opened by the chairman, Justin Becker, vice president, acting for President Lyons who was confined to his home with a broken leg. Mrs. Rorie led the community singing which was enjoyed by the group. Following the singing Dr. Eva Wilson gave a very interesting discussion on "Tuberculosis." Dr. Wilson, as president of the health board of the state a number of years, has had much experience in the work of tuberculosis. She praised very highly the selling of Christmas seals stating that it was one way that every boy and every girl is taught that they must fight the plague, which is to be made in this country today. Dr. Wilson stated that a large share of our tax money goes into hard roads and to various insane asylums, penitentiaries, homes for boys and girls, etc., but a very small amount goes to correct these difficulties. In other words, she says, we are shutting the door after the horse is stolen. If a like amount of money was expended to help educate the people direct, in public health that we would not have as many criminals and as many people in our institutions as there are at the present time.

Dr. Wilson stated that for a great many years we had tuberculosis long before it was brought out that bovine tuberculosis was directly connected with the human tuberculosis, and she says that she has always held the opinion that it was closely associated. Since that time it has been proven by analyses that bovine tuberculosis is found in the human body. And in most cases tuberculosis is of the bovine type. She states the work of eradication of bovine tuberculosis is one of the biggest jobs that people of Illinois are doing. She also stated that if we would realize the trivial amount that we must pay for the prevention and care of tuberculosis we would not begrudge the money.

On Tax Amendment Following Dr. Wilson's talk, Mr. Wicker of the Illinois Agricultural Association gave a very interesting discussion on the tax amendment. Mr. Wicker stated that the tax amendment was written by the farm and city groups, real estate men, etc. and presented to the last session of the legislature. There it was passed unanimously.

Mr. Wicker, as a member of the legislature of Minnesota and head of the tax committee, introduced a similar amendment to the Minnesota legislature. It was passed unanimously, but when it came to a vote, although in the direct vote for and against, the vote for the amendment had the majority, when it was taken into consideration that the vote where they did not vote either way was a vote against the amendment and it was defeated. Mr. Wicker

brought out very strongly that if a voter should go to the polls and vote for some particular candidate, and not vote for the amendment, that will count against the amendment, where according to our state law, an amendment must have two-thirds of all the votes of the people. The tax amendment did in Minnesota for the simple reason that there was no group organization fighting for it. He says this will not be the case in Illinois, inasmuch as the Illinois Agricultural Association is taking an active part in pushing over this amendment. He also gave a list of the other organizations that have endorsed and are working for the amendment, namely: The Illinois Federation of Labor; The Illinois Bankers' Association; The Illinois League of Women Voters; The Illinois State Teachers' Association; The Illinois Farmers' Institute; The Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards; The Prairie Farmer; The Illinois Farmer; The Vote of the Down State Press.

Mr. Wicker said: "When Illinois adopted her first Constitution in 1818 so far as her tax provision was concerned, she started out on a similar taxing plan to all of our other states, that is she adopted what is known as the general revenue product."

High Lights of Law. "This plan worked with a reasonable degree of equality as long as the larger portion of our wealth was made up of one class of property. This was true even when the present constitutional provision was written in 1870. Nearly all of our wealth was then composed of real estate and other tangible forms of property. But (Continued on Page 2)

DETROIT CHURCHES BAR ADDRESSES BY UNION LABORITES

Invitations to Leaders A. F. of L. to Talk are Withdrawn

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6—(AP)—Delegates to the 45th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor assembled for their fourth business session today with the knowledge that pulpits of the Protestant churches of Detroit were closed to their leaders. Unofficially advised that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Detroit Ministerial Association and the Y. M. C. A. has rescinded invitations to convention leaders to fill Detroit pulpits next Sunday. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a formal public statement, charging the revocations were inspired through "the influence of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Building Trades Association."

Meeting Called Off

Spokesmen for the commercial organizations answered Green by releasing for newspaper publication an official outline of their position in which it was requested that addresses "by men who are admittedly attacking our government and our American plan of employment" be matched by those of "Detroit speakers who will be happy to show that our city has outstripped all her rivals simply because she has been unfettered by labor organizations."

C. M. Van Dusen, president of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., affirmed that the attitude of the commercial organization rendered impracticable the plan to hold a "progressive men's mass meeting" Sunday at which President Green was to have been the principal speaker.

Representatives of the ministerial association said the action of various churches in withdrawing the invitations had in each case been the result of individual choice. No meeting had formally voted or recommended a blanket withdrawal.

PLACE ALLEGED OGLE CO. FENCE UNDER BIG BOND

Frank Spoor of Byron Accused in Box Car Thieves' Ring

Oregon—Arraigned Tuesday morning on a charge of being "the fence" for a gang of box car thieves that have been pillaging railroad yards in Ogle county for the past several months, Frank Spoor, Byron hardware merchant, was released under cash bonds of \$1,000. He will appear before the grand jury in Oregon next week.

Hold Three Others

Last week Alfred H. Grabow, Byron automobile salesman was arrested at Rochelle, caught, according to police, with two ex-convicts in the act of removing some material from a cache in the Burlington yards at Rochelle which was later alleged to have been identified as stolen property. William Norton and Frank Welch, were the other members of the alleged band.

The three men were arraigned and bound over. Friends of Grabow came to his assistance when he swore that he had merely offered Norton and Welch a ride to Byron in his car and was waiting for them to "get some clothing" at the time he was arrested by Rochelle police.

Hinted at "Fence"

At the time of the Rochelle arrests, a hint was given that Ogle authorities were seeking "a fence" that had been operated in connection with the car raids.

Suspicion against Spoor was first aroused when he signed Grabow's bond last week. Monday when Sheriff Dodson, Deputy George Banning and a corps of railroad detectives searched Spoor's store at Byron, a quantity of material is said to have been found concealed in the basement. Some of it is said to have been identified as stolen from railroad shipments.

Northwest Division of Officials Ass'n. Formed

A North West division of the Illinois State Officials' association was organized at a meeting held at the South Side high school building last evening which was attended by a score of high school coaches and officials. I. B. Potter of this city was elected to the office of secretary and treasurer. Officials of the Rock River Conference were present and all were strongly in favor of the organization.

Fred Young of Bloomington is president of the State Association. The purpose of the organization is for a better interpretation of the rules pertaining to football as well as for better officiating. Questions arising in high school contests will be submitted to the association for settlement. Another meeting will be held here the latter part of this month.

Two More Bodies are Found in Mine

Rockwood, Tenn., Oct. 6—(AP)—A rescue crew today brought word of two additional known dead in the explosion that is believed to have snuffed out 28 lives in the Roane Iron Company's coal mine here last Monday. The bodies found early today were identified as those of Charley Davis and Jess Dale. The total known dead is eight.

Some hope is held that Frank Bowles, P. C. Craven and an unidentified laborer may have survived by boarding themselves in with lumber. Twenty men remain unaccounted for today and there was no hope for their rescue, except for Bowles, Craven and their companion.

DAMAGE TO ILLINOIS' CORN CROPESTIMATED AT OVER TEN MILLION BY DIRECTOR STANARD

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—Ten million dollars damage has been done Illinois' corn crop, Director Stanard of the state department of agriculture, estimated today.

"Of the three hundred million bushels, estimated in the fields," the director said, "about thirty percent is considered damaged by water to the extent of ten cents a bushel. This will total about nine million bushels."

"Fifty thousand acres of corn, it is estimated, has been total destroyed. Computing it at 35 bushels an acre, worth 60 cents a bushel, and we add another million to the damage. Subsequent weather conditions may tend to lessen or to increase this loss."

Weather and crop conditions in Illinois as figured by Meteorologist Charles

Wanted to See What Skeleton Looks Like; Negro Robbed Grave

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 6—(AP)—Jim Coyner, negro, Bernice, Ill., was in jail today charged with grave robbery awaiting action of criminal court. He opened the grave of Mrs. Elizabeth Fess, who once lived in Monmouth, Ill., to see the negro said, "what a skeleton looked like." He had removed the bones to the basement of a building and was arrested when he went there to take them away. Mrs. Fess's mother, Mrs. A. C. Neubler, lives in Hegewisch, in the southwestern section of Chicago.

Baby Unconscious; Farmer Hurt When Auto Strikes Buggy

Peter McGinnis, aged farmer residing east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, sustained several fractured ribs and bruises yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his buggy to the paving on route 6. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jacobson, 4675 N. Keystone street, Chicago, were driving west on the highway, enroute to Iowa, and crashed into the buggy, which was demolished.

The ten months old baby, who was riding with the mother, was seriously injured in the crash and was hurried to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. The child was unconscious for several hours and reports today indicated only a slight change in its condition. Mr. McGinnis was removed to his home and while suffering considerable pain, was reported to be some better today.

Bureau Co. Sheriff Here for a Prisoner

Sheriff Harry Mills of Princeton was in Dixon this morning and returned with Raymond Olson, 17 year old confessed automobile thief, who claims his home near Utica. Olson stole a Ford coupe belonging to Frank Sutton of Maledon from the streets of Princeton Monday afternoon. The young man stated that he had served a sentence in the St. Charles school for boys for shoplifting from stores in LaSalle.

Lee County Folks in Dangerous Zone

Three Lee county people, missionaries to China, are in the territory which is now being pillaged by troops of the opposing Chinese factions, and friends and relatives are anxiously awaiting some word of their fate. They are Miss Emmaline Welsh of north of Amboy, and Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Dunlap, former pastor and wife of the Grace Evangelical church.

Arrest Amboy Man for Making Alleged Threats

Lester Heckman of Amboy township was arrested at noon today on complaint of William Sauer. Heckman was taken before Justice Grover W. Gehant this afternoon where he was to have a hearing and probably be placed under a peace bond for threats alleged to have been made against Sauer.

City Plans Pavement Program for Next Year

The regular weekly session of the city council last evening was of brief duration. The clerk read the monthly bills against the city which were ordered paid. A session of the board of local improvements were likewise very brief and it was decided to outline several paving projects on both sides of the river this winter, in order that the work can be started early in the spring.

Attorney Robert Scott transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1926 By Associated Press Teamed Wire

Illinois: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair, rising temperature; moderate variable winds tonight becoming fresh southerly Thursday.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; rising temperature Thursday and in northwest portion tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature.

FIRST DEATH FROM FLOODS LAST NIGHT

Crest of Flood in Illinois River Friday Morn Predicted

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—Creeping slowly higher in flooded Beardstown the Illinois River by Friday morning will reach a new high level of 25.3 feet, the government forecaster at St. Louis predicted this morning. Death touched the town last night, adding a new fear to the population.

At 8 o'clock this morning, the gauge registered a river level of 24 feet, 5 and one half inches. Flooded tributaries still pouring in their excesses, were sending it slowly higher, to a level which it was predicted will pass the high mark of 1922 tomorrow and on Friday touch the extreme of 25.3 feet.

"All we can do is sit back and watch it come, and bag our business houses and wear hip boots," one resident said.

First Fatality Last Eve.

Death of Mrs. C. E. Soule, wife of Doctor Soule, health officer of Beardstown and secretary of the Board of Education, was the first fatality due to the flood. When water which has completely surrounded their home, first threatened the house last Saturday, Mrs. Soule waded through it. She died last night of pneumonia as a result.

When the high level comes on Friday hip boots will be insufficient. Already pedestrians, both men and women are wearing them. Skirts are unknown. Women and girls either wear knickerbockers and hip boots or stay at home on the second floor of their homes.

Mayor Mertharris today had a row boat, acquired last night. It is the official boat. He attended council meeting last night, and officially placed all relief work in charge of the Salvation Army under Ensign B. Sharp, of Galesburg.

Families in Tents.

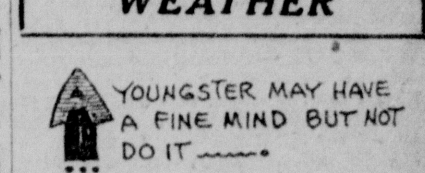
Twenty-five families were to be housed in tents today, provided by the Illinois National Guard. They are to be pitched on a high spot of ground at Seventh and Wall Streets, where there is no danger of flood water. Two families will be lodged in each tent.

Both the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads were still running today and the road to Springfield, although impassable was still above water. It will be covered by tomorrow by water from Lost Creek drainage ditch. Railroad officials announced the highest water would probably not stop railroad traffic unless tracks were washed out. They can operate in eighteen inches of water on the track, which would not come unless the river touches the 24 foot mark.

PEORIA LOSING FIGHT.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 6—(AP)—Large industrial plants here are fighting what appears to be a losing battle against floods today as the Illinois river sweeps to a new record high water mark. Levees were still holding in this section and unless high winds come are expected to withstand all water now in sight. The industrial (Continued on Page 2)

YOUNGSTER MAY HAVE A FINE MIND BUT NOT DO IT



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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Potatoes: receipts 44 cars; on track 231; U. S. shipments 1133; stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.85@2.40; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.90@2.30; North Dakota, Minnesota sacked Red River 2.65@2.75; Idaho sacked round 2.25@2.50; Colorado sacked brown beauties 2.40@2.50.

Butter: higher; receipts 6230 tubs; creamery extras 45 1/4; standards 43; extra firsts 42 1/4@44; firsts 2 1/4@40 1/4; seconds 35@37.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 6742 cases.

Poultry: alive firm; receipts 7 cars; fowls 25 1/4; springs 23 1/4; turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 23; geese 20.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Hogs: 11,000; 10@15c higher than best time yesterday; top 14 1/2; bulk 15 to 20 lb. hogs 13.30@14.00; 210 to 250 lb. butchers 13.75@14.10; 260 to 300 lb. hogs 13.50@14.00; packing sows 11.10@12.75; slaughter pigs 11.50@12.75; heavy hogs 12.90@14.15; medium 12.50@14.15; lights 13.00@14.00; light lights 12.90@13.50.

Cattle: 16,000; largely fed steer run; trade generally 25c lower; spots more on weight steers; 12 to 16 paid for yearlings to shippers; best heaves held around 11.00; all butters slow work; vealers 25 to 30c lower; bulk to packers 14.50@15.00; few 15.50.

Sheep: 20,000; active; fat lambs 25c higher; some 50c higher; westerns around 14.00@14.50; top natives to small killers 14.25; bulk 13.50@14.00; culls 25c higher; 2.75@12.75; sheep strong bulk fat ewes 6.00@6.75; feeding lambs 12.25@13.50; choice held above 13.75; westerns' late top on feeders 13.75.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.36 1/4@1.37 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.44 1/4@1.45 1/4; No. 3 hard 1.36 1/4; sample hard 1.02@1.08; No. 2 mixed 1.36 1/4; No. 3 mixed 78@79; No. 4 mixed 76 1/4; No. 5 mixed 74; No. 6 mixed 71 1/4; No. 2 yellow 79@80 1/2; No. 3 yellow 79 1/2; No. 4 yellow 77 1/2@78; No. 5 yellow 76; No. 6 yellow 75 1/2@76; No. 2 white 81; No. 3 white 80; No. 4 white 78 1/4; No. 5 white 76 1/4; sample grade 60 1/4@71 1/4; Oats No. 2 white 47; No. 3 white 46 1/4; No. 4 white 40 1/4; sample 35@38.

## East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—(AP)—Horses and mules steady; Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@180; good to choice chunks \$75@100; grade southern horses \$45@65; draft mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@250; mule and cotton mules 15 to 16 hands \$125@165.

## Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

## FARM LOANS

5%, 5 1/2% or 5 3/4% depending on value of property per acre.  
Prompt service.  
SAVINGS BANK OF KEWANEE  
Kewanee, Illinois

FOR SALE—Semi-modern house with barn. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. K285, or call at 819 Galena Ave. 23143

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet; 2 tables; Round Oak heating stove; 3-burner gas plate; oil heater and other articles. Phone L516. 28513

WANTED—At once dining room girl at Dixon Public Hospital. 11

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, Mrs. A. D. George, Phone 7414. 11

FOR SALE—Small gas stove; dining table; library table; kitchen table; stand; two chairs; 2x2 Conoleum rug; carpet sweeper; ironing board; new set dishes, 35-piece; sewing machine and other articles. Phone X612. 315 N. Ottawa Ave. 23513

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, upstairs; garage, gas and electric lights, at 81 Harrison Ave. Phone K118. 11

WANTED—House work by day or week. 723 Depot Ave., or address "X" care Evening Telegraph. 23513

WANTED—Men. Phone Snow & Wieman. 23513

WANTED—Advertising salesman. Have an opening for two single young men between 20 and 25. Experience unnecessary. Fine opportunity for right parties. Call between 2 and 6 p. m., Friday, Keystone Hotel. A. W. Merriman. 23513

WANTED—To buy, ten, \$10 or 10x12. Address, "W. W." by letter care this office. 23513

REWARD—Of \$50 for recovery or information leading to recovery of 1924 Ford coupe, engine No. 10934283, stolen Sunday night at Sterling. Paul Daniels, Morrison, Ill. 11

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Oct. 9th at Freed's Feed Barn on Peoria Ave., at 1 o'clock. Horses, furniture, tools, stores, in fact everything. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, Jacob Dockery, Clerk. 23513

WANTED—Furnaces to take care of. Call at 624 West Second St., or address Lock Box 119. 23513

FOR RENT—Garage, 207 Madison Ave. Phone X716. 23513

FOR SALE—Building lot 50x150 on small monthly terms. Phone Y1055. 23513

FOR RENT—Large attractive furnished room; private home. 215 E. Third St. 23514

FOR SALE—1923 Nash sedan, Duro finish, disc wheels, good tires, \$350 for quick sale. Nash Garage, 99-92 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 201. 11

## FIRST DEATH FROM FLOODS LAST NIGHT

Continued from Page 11

plants are waging a battle to keep the water out of fire pits and basements, but some of them expect to close if the water reaches the predicted stage of 24.5 feet. The crest is forecast for Friday by the weather bureau with 24.7 to 24.8 indicated, but river men say a 25-foot stage is certain and are preparing for that. This would be the highest mark ever reached here. The bridge across the river at Pekin was ordered closed yesterday and traffic is being directed over the Peoria bridge through a hard road gap sub-jacent to the bridge. There is little automobile traffic between here and Pekin. The hard road to Chicago is now under ten inches of water a few miles north of the city, but traffic is still moving. The Illinois Traction re-established their line south of Lincoln at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

## LEVEE IS DESERTED

Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Broken in three places, the levee along the Kaskaskia river at Vandalia has been deserted. Flood waters have inundated the entire low land between Vandalia, covering 15,000 acres of corn land and driving about a dozen persons who lived in the low lands to Vandalia for refuge.

Although the levee is at the city limits of Vandalia and extends about five miles, the city is on high ground and is in no danger of flooding. There was no loss of livestock, in as much as the first break in the levee at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon was discovered in time to give all in the low lands time to remove livestock and most of their property.

## MUCH CORN DESTROYED

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Many thousands of acres of corn, heavily damaged by overflow of the Wabash river two weeks ago, to be destroyed.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER, SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, published daily at Dixon, Illinois, for October 1, 1926.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared George B. Shaw, who, having duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and correct statement of the ownership, management and circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 432, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of Postoffice Address—  
Publisher, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.  
Editor, George B. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.  
Business Manager, M. S. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

2. That the owner (if the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual, a name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.  
M. S. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.  
George B. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.  
Robert E. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

There are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 5360.

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

GEORGE B. SHAW,  
Signature of Editor.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me the 4th day of October, 1926.  
J. V. TENANT, (My commission expires Jan. 17, 1927.) (Seal.)

Anna M. Moore, Solicitor for Complainant. Oct 6-13-26-27

JAMES W. WATTS,  
Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

Anna M. Moore, Solicitor for Complainant. Oct 6-13-26-27

FOR SERVICE That Satisfies HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AT THE

Dixon Optical Parlor  
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Furnace Repaired  
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day faced almost certain destruction as result of a new rise. The stage was 18.2 feet, as compared with a maximum of 21.6 feet in the recent flood, and a rise of several feet more was predicted.

The low lands were under water again and ferries along the stream planned to stop running, probably late today.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

## PINE CREEK CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. William E. Thompson of Polo is still laboring with us each evening at 7:30 in our evangelistic campaign. His daughter, Miss Opal, is assisting us as song leader and Miss Marie as pianist. Mrs. Thompson has stories for the little folks which are enjoyed by the older folks as well and Brother Thompson gives a talk each evening. The attendance and interest are fine. Come once and you will want to come again. We are planning for an exceptionally big day next Sunday. Let us make our Sunday school attendance at 10 o'clock at least one hundred. Following the sermon at 11 o'clock by Brother Thompson, we will enjoy a basket dinner in the basement and then meet again in the upper room to receive another spiritual blessing in the afternoon. Again on Sunday evening Brother Thompson will bring another evangelistic message which may be the last of the series. Monday evening at 7:30 we expect to meet for our communion service. Everyone is cordially invited to meet and enjoy these many spiritual blessings with us—Rev. U. H. Hoegle, pastor.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Albert W. Carlson, Minister  
Tonight is the mid-week Bible study hour and prayer meeting at 7:30. The increasing interest calls forth much praise and joy and the committee in charge of these meetings is doing fine work and spreading a fine spirit of interest among our people. You will find this hour helpful, instructional and certainly inspirational. Mr. A. E. Marth heads the prayer meeting committee the P. M. C. and we look for the largest attendance and finest programs this coming winter. Come and join us for this happy hour.

Thursday W. F. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watts, North Ottawa, 2:30 p. m.

Friday is the meeting of the sections of the Ladies Aid society. All women of the church and their friends are invited to attend these meetings. A program of big interests is in the making.

To the students who wish to announce an enlarged program of music under the leadership of Prof. J. W. Johnston. The choir will rehearse on Thursday evenings. The young people's choir at 7 p. m. and the seniors at 8 p. m. All children who are interested in music or parents who desire their children to have musical training will kindly notify the pastor. Arrangements are being made for them as well. Our choirs sang Sunday afternoon at the great ordination service of the Rock River Conference at Freeport. The fine compliments paid them for the rendering of several numbers was gratifying.

## 16 DAYS WITH BROKEN NECK

Athens—Injured in a fight with a British sailor, Peter Broski, a Greek seaman, lived 16 days with a broken neck.

## EXPERT WINDOW CLEANER

Buryl H. Baldwin of the Triangle Window Cleaning Co. of Dubuque, Ia., has now located in Dixon, where he will take care of office, factory and residential windows, also put on storm windows. Mr. Baldwin cleaned all the windows in the new Freeport high school, also new high school at Princeton, Ill. For estimate price on your work please Phone W331.

Dunbar Community Center.

## PEARS.

We have a car of central Illinois Pears in bushel baskets. They are a fine lot of Pears and will please you as well as the price. While most all the stores handle our pears you are sure to get them at the following:

Gleason's Fruit & Vegetable Market, Peoria, Ill.  
Mathias Grocery.  
R. L. Vest Grocery & Market.  
Schrock's Grocery.  
Royal Coffee House.  
Meyer's Grocery.  
Shuck & Bates.  
W. C. Jones.

Philip Clark & Son, Amboy.  
BOWSER FRUIT CO.,  
Phone K1132. Dixon, Ill. 23412

NOTICE.  
Beginning Oct. 10th my office will be closed for three weeks.

E. A. SICKELS, M. D.  
23315

Hot dog vendors of Berlin, Germany have organized a union.

For Service That Satisfies HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED AT THE

Dixon Optical Parlor  
Dixon Theatre Bldg.

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How about your Heating Equipment? Now's the time to have your

Furnace Repaired  
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## Says Work of "Y" Is Misrepresented

One of the Chicago papers has recently for some unknown reason tried to misrepresent the standing of the Young Men's Christian Association. Recently an editorial appeared regarding a YMCA official in Russia. On investigation it was found that this so-called official had no connection with the YMCA employed staff. This morning another article appeared regarding labor which is equally without foundation.

Nationally the Y. M. C. A. is known for the large amount of industrial work that it carries on. Last year more than 75,000 athletic teams took part in league games representing factories and industries. Over 8,000 educational classes were given in factories by Y. M. C. A.'s and over 5,000 employees from foreign countries secured their citizenship papers through the efforts of the industrial departments of the Y. M. C. A.

Locally, it is well known fact that the Y. M. C. A. enjoys the heartiest co-operation of every factory of the city and visa versa. Moreover, it should be borne in mind that each Y. M. C. A. in the country is autonomous and governs itself without any dictation from other sources other than its own Board of Directors. It cannot be responsible for the actions of any other Association in the country.

## Blackhawk Indians Surprised a Member

Last evening the Blackhawk Tribe of Friendly Indians met for a surprise banquet given by Mrs. Habecker in honor of her son Jack's birthday. It was a complete surprise for Jack as well as for the whole tribe which was present with 100 percent attendance. Following the meal the Tribe presented Jack with a jack-knife and chain attached and wished him many happy returns.

Chief Laik took charge of the proceedings and passed Little Chief Robert Eno in one of his church tests and Russell Rossiter in a First Aid test.

## Hallenberg to Speak to Hi-Y Club at Noon

Tomorrow the Hi-Y Club will meet for their regular noon luncheon at 12 o'clock at the "Y". The committee has secured Robert Hallenberg of the Illinois Northern Utilities to address the Club. Final arrangements will be made for the Hi-Y Banquet to be given next week.

## Toastmasters Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow Eve

The Toastmasters' Club will meet at the "Y" tomorrow evening at 6:15. The proper methods for the introducing of a speaker for any occasion will be taken up by the men. Three of the members will also give addresses.

## Smith Pleads for Protective Tariff

Benton, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Frank L. Smith came here today with his campaign for a U. S. Senate seat pleading a continued republican protective tariff policy which he said his democratic opponent would promptly seek to tear down if elected by voters misled by the "Brennan mirage of a glass of alcoholized beer."

The return of the light wines and beer advocated in the campaigning of George E. Brennan, Smith argued, would mean nothing to those who voted for it if the democrat was sent to Washington and succeeded in efforts against the tariff. He called the promise of a return of the beverages "silly" and asserted that even if returned they would be accompanied with panic and bread lines.

## Stolen Auto is Found Abandoned on Seventh

A Ford sedan which was taken from Hennepin avenue near First street Sunday night, was recovered yesterday afternoon about 4:30 by Officer Gleason. The car belonged to John Duffy and was found abandoned near the corner of Seventh street and Natchua avenue. A neighbor told the officer that she observed a man and woman leave the car early Monday morning.

## Now is the time to have your FURNACE REPAIRED

Before Cold Weather

RADIATOR REPAIRING and SPOUTING.

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## WIRTH BROS.

Sheet Metal Work of all kinds.

Phone 179. Commercial Alley.

## NOTICE

Have my old offices in Warsaw-Lofus Building—(Boy Scouts headquarters) For appointment, call my residence, Assembly Park, K1174 or Boy Scouts, No. K684.

R. H. SCOTT, Attorney

## Willys-Overland

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Dixon Loan & Building Association

H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.  
119 E. First St. Phone 7

## Lodge News



J. G. RAY

J. G. Ray, Head Clerk of the Modern Woodmen of America, will be the guest of Dixon Camp No. 55 Thursday Night, at a class adoption in his honor. Mr. Ray is head of the most important department of the Woodmen Society and will give direct and interesting information to the members who attend this meeting. Every member should attend regardless of where he holds membership. Invitations have been sent to all camps within reach and delegations are expected to attend. Special requests have been issued to the Forester Team at Franklin Grove and Lee Center to be present for exhibition drills. This is the head clerk's first visit to Dixon and he desires to meet every member who can possibly be present. The committee is arranging some special features and will serve refreshments after adoption. Work will be in charge of the Dixon Camp Officers and Forester Team. Meeting will be held in the regular meeting place. Every Modern Woodman will be given a glad hand.

## Waltonians' Meeting at Elks Tonight Important

The future of Dixon chapter, No. 65 of the Izaak Walton League will be decided at a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 at the Elks club. Several matters of importance will be discussed and the officers will determine the future action with regard to maintaining a charter here.

## D. A. R. in First Meeting of Year

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their first meeting of the year at the new home of Mrs. S. Dodge Saturday afternoon. Miss Laing and Mrs. Harned being assisted hostesses. The chapter was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, and the usual opening exercises followed. The business of the chapter was then taken up, a number of communications being read—one from the State Regent, Mrs. Frank Bowman of Sterling; another concerning the conservation of the wild life of the state, mentioning especially the wild flowers, and asking citizens not to pick these flowers or take up the roots and thus destroying the plant completely. A pledge has been published to be presented to the schools with a request that every child commit it. It will be published by the Dixon Chapter and given to the local teachers to be used in the schools. The chapter was then favored with a double piano solo by Miss Peterson, which was greatly enjoyed. Roll call followed, the members responding with vacation reminiscences. A number of the members had taken automobile

## Cloudy, Cold Weather for Sox and Cubs Today

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Cloudy and cold weather was offered today for the sixth game of the city series between Chicago's major league representatives, the White Sox and Cubs. The Sox playing on their home diamond, hoped to clinch the title by taking today's game. They lead three games to two.

It was indicated Ted Lyons would be the Sox hurler with Percy Jones, Cub star left hander, opposing him.

## James Ham is ReUsed Part in Primary Fight

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—James Hamilton Lewis, representing the Illinois State Federation of Labor was today denied permission to intervene in the defense of the constitutionality of the Illinois primary law.

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## SOCIETY NEWS

Continued from Page THREE

## Wed on Anniversary of Parents of Bride

Steward—Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, of Steward, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Constance, to Thor G. Rydholm, of Steward vicinity, which was celebrated Saturday, September 25, on the thirty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents. The marriage service was read by the Rev. M. P. Kaatrud, of Capron.



# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

Wednesday.  
Ladies' Aid Society—Christian church.  
Kings' Daughter Class, Grace Evangelical S. S.—Mrs. I. F. Graybill, 310 N. Ottawa Ave.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Lodge hall.  
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.

Thursday.  
Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.  
St. Paul's E. R. B. Class—Mrs. Julia Hubbard, 321 E. Chamberlain St.  
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. J. W. Watts, 605 North Ottawa Ave.  
Ladies' Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Friday.  
Candlelighters Aid Society—Mrs. G. A. Ward, 111 E. Everett St.  
Picnic for Republican women Thirtieth District—At Morrison.  
White Shrine—Masonic hall.  
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—L. O. O. F. Hall.  
Section 3 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. C. C. Rorick, 315 Peoria Ave.  
Picnic for Republican Women of 13th Dist.—At Municipal building in Morrison.  
Section No. 1, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 East Third St.  
Section No. 6, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. C. V. Chapman, 421 E. McKinney St.  
Section No. 4, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Paul F. Sodergreen, 413 Third St., with Mrs. R. L. Vest, assisting hostess.

**ANOTHER STREET**  
It was a world wholly different from Fifth Avenue. There was none of that sense of space and luxury he had known on the wide slopes of Murray Hill. He wandered under terrific buildings, in a breezy shadow where javelins of colorless sunlight pierced through thin slits, hot brilliance fell in fans and cascades over the uneven terrace of roofs. He perceived a sense of pressure, of prodigious poetry and beauty and amazement. Tall coats of windows stood up to the pure brilliant sky; against their feet beat a dark surf of slums. In one foreign street, too deeply treasured for sunlight, oranges were the only gold. The water, reaching round in two arms, came close; there was a note of husky summons in the whistles of passing craft. Above one huge pile stood a gilded statue—a boy with wings, burning in the noon. He perceived the intangible thrust of that pouring light seemed about to hover him off into blue air.—From "Where the Blue Begins," by Christopher Morley.

### Picnic Rep. Women of 13th Dist. at Morrison Friday

The annual picnic for the Republican women of the 13th Congressional District, which has become an event of much interest to women from all parts of the district, will be held in Morrison, on Friday, Oct. 8th, at the Municipal building. A large attendance is desired and people from all over the district are expected to attend and urged to do so. Mrs. Medill McCormick will speak and Mrs. Geo. R. Deane of Chicago, an infatigable worker for the republican women, will also be present.

Mrs. Douglas G. Harvey, vice president of the district, will open the meeting and she will then turn the meeting over to Mrs. Fannie G. Worthington, of Sterling, vice president at large. Speeches of interest to everyone present will be delivered and it will be a day of inspiration, interest and happy social fellowship.

The bus makes trips from Dixon to Sterling and from Sterling to Morrison, and for all who own their own cars it makes a delightful short run through verdant and beautiful country landscape. Doubtless many parties will be formed going from Dixon and adjacent towns.

All attending should take their own luncheon. Hot coffee will be served at the building.

All republican women are urged to attend the district picnic to be held Friday, Oct. 8th, at the Municipal building in Morrison.

**PARADE OF FASHION**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EVENING FROCKS VARIED  
Evening frocks are so varied this autumn that it is difficult to classify them. The main distinction made by Bond Street is one of silhouette. There is the frock that hangs straight except when the wearer moves, and there is the definite picture gown. The straight frocks are often draped, either to one side or to the middle of the figure, the gathered folds hanging a few inches below the rest of the hem, while the slim skirt is slashed to disclose a finely pleated underslip. These frocks are of knee length, and the picture frocks, as long or as short as the wearer pleases.

**REBEKAHS TO MEET FRIDAY.**  
ALL ATTEND DIST. MEETING.—The members of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall at 7:30. The early hour for the meeting is called so members may have the opportunity to attend the district meeting of Rebekahs to be held in Ashton in that evening.

### Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY  
BREAKFAST—Cassia melon, cereal, thin cream, broiled hamburger balls, creamed potatoes, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.  
LUNCHEON—Potato soup, stuffed baked cucumbers, brown bread, baked apples with date and nut margarine, milk, tea.  
DINNER—Stuffed shoulder of mutton, succotash, scalloped okra and tomatoes, sliced peaches with boiled custard, two egg sponge cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.  
"Yearling" mutton should be chosen for the dinner meat. Trim off fat carefully and be sure there is no tissue-like covering remaining on the roast when ready for the oven. Any well seasoned bread stuffing is good, although an oyster forcemeat is preferred for a more elaborate meal.  
Scalloped Okra and Tomatoes  
One quart okra pods, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups diced tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 cup bread crumbs from soft part of loaf.  
Wash okra and remove stem ends of pods. Cut the pods crosswise in thin slices. Cover with boiling water, add 1 teaspoon salt and parboil for ten minutes. Drain. Add tomatoes, salt, sugar, butter and onion. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Sprinkle thickly with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes.

### Lee County War Mothers Meeting

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Florence Hardesty Tuesday in an all-day meeting, which was attended by about twenty-five members and friends. Sewing carpet rags for the soldier boys in the hospitals was the order of the day and a bountiful picnic dinner at noon was a happy feature, during which a token of esteem was presented the hostess, on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday anniversary.

During the business meeting, which consisted of the regular order, the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted and several communications were read by Mrs. Bunnell. Plans were also made for a bazaar and food sale to be held in the near future.

### Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed

Fifty guests, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zopf, 111 Sixth street, gathered at their home Monday to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, the out-of-town guests being: Mrs. Ed. James of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Futerbaugh of Denver, Mrs. Alex. Krehl, Mrs. Emma Esen and son, Walter and Otto Krehl of Freeport.

The home was beautiful in golden decorations and yellow roses and a three-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock, following which toasts were given and the honored couple were presented with gifts in keeping with the day. Mr. and Mrs. Zopf have the esteem and love of relatives and friends.

The evening was spent in visiting and dancing, all departing at a late hour after a most pleasant occasion, and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Zopf many more happy anniversaries.

### THREE SECTIONS LADIES' AID TO MEET

Three sections of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold meetings Friday afternoon. Section No. 6 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. V. Chapman, 421 E. McKinney street to sew, and all members of that section are asked to be prepared to sew. Section No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Paul F. Sodergreen, 413 Third street, with Mrs. R. L. Vest as assisting hostess, and this section will also spend the afternoon in sewing. Section No. 1 will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 East Third street. A large attendance is desired.

**REGULAR MEETING WHITE SHRINE FRIDAY**—The regular meeting of the White Shrine will be held Friday evening in Masonic hall. The entertainment after the meeting will be in charge of the men's committee.

### Beautiful Wedding Celebrated Today

A beautiful wedding was celebrated this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church in this city, when Miss Helen Gorham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gorham, of Dixon, and William Killian of Sterling, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Reverend Father Michael Foley, officiating at the impressive service.

Mrs. Wayne Smith presided at the organ and as the strains from Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus sounded sweetly through the church the bridal party approached the altar. During the ceremony Frank Gorham, brother of the bride, sang "Ave Maria," and "I Love You Truly" by Bond.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons as matron of honor, and the bridegroom was supported by James Killian, his brother, as best man.

The attractive bride wore a smart traveling ensemble in Valencia blue, her lovely corsage of bridal rosebuds contrasting artistically with her gown. The matron of honor was lovely in navy blue with a charming corsage bouquet.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate family at Oak Tree Inn, where dainty decorations were in pink and white, the flowers employed being pink roses, a basket of pink roses forming the centerpiece at the exquisitely appointed table. The breakfast was served by sisters of the bride, Mrs. Max Blass and Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons.

### General Federation of Women's Clubs is Largest in Universe

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—There is no organization of men anywhere in the world that can approach the General Federation of Women's Clubs either in size or influence. Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, General Federation Director, said here this morning, at the Illinois State Meeting of Women's Clubs.

"Our organization," Mrs. Palmer said, "of more than 2,000,000 women has created an influence which has given women great opportunities to develop and express themselves, not only in youth but in later life."

"I am proud, as I look back over the history of this state and nation for the last fifty years, to see the influence which women have been able to exert through organized effort, and for which the Federated club movement is almost entirely responsible."

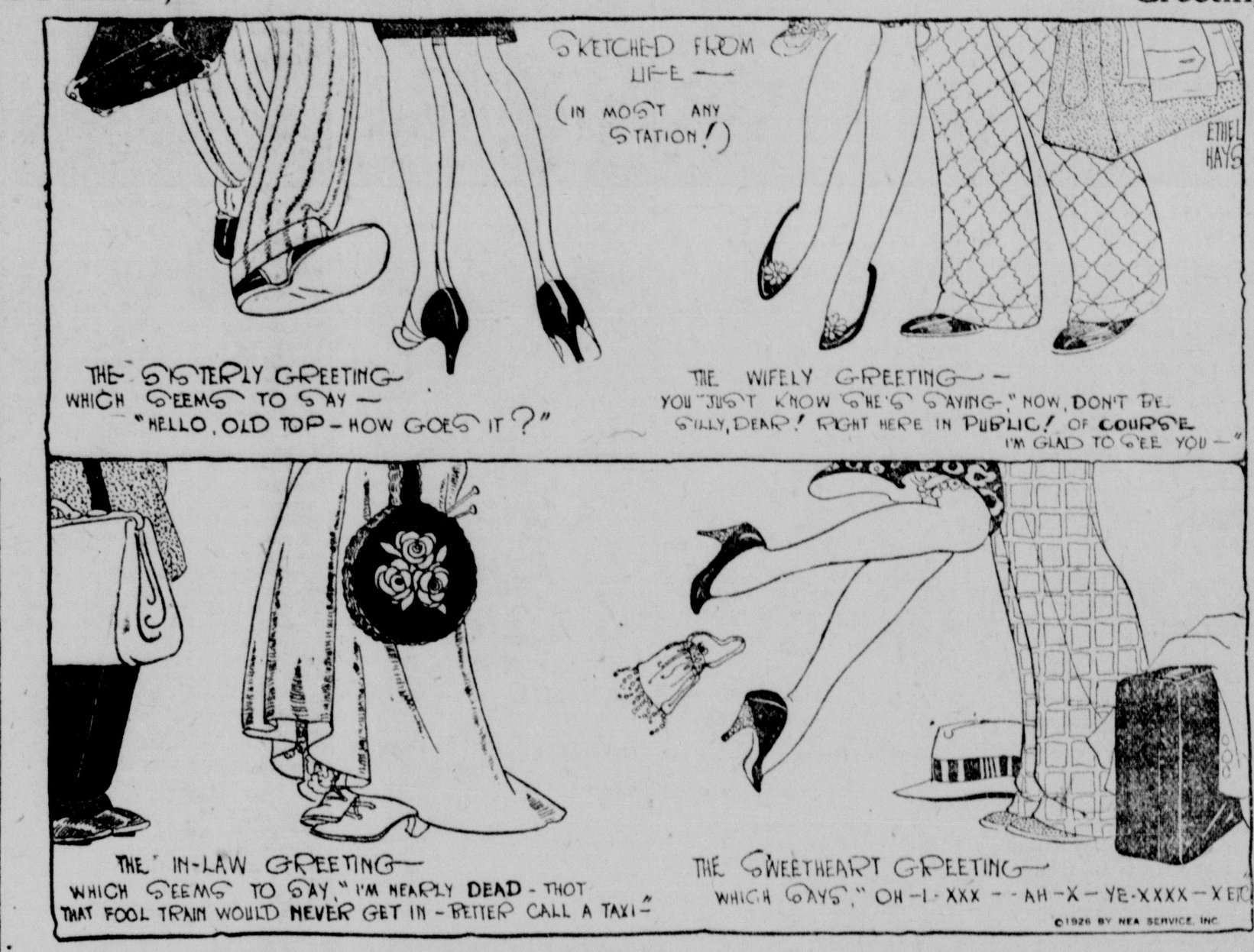
"Through our organization comes stimulation, inspiration and practical help for the average wife and mother as well as pleasant friendships and contacts not only between city women but between town and local women."

"The Federated club movement is not a monopoly but encourages every good agency, whether composed of men or women, to attain the highest point of productiveness. I am proud of the hospitals, the open air schools, the public health and child welfare work, the libraries it has stimulated and maintained; proud of the law enforcement, American citizenship, education and conservatism; proud of the interest in art, literature and music it has developed and sustained."

"Our records show 3500 clubs that were taken into the General Federation during the last four years. I

**WHOOPING COUGH**  
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

ETHEL;



wish to emphasize the importance of joining the national circle, of being a part of the most vital organization in the world.

"The power and influence of organized womanhood has been so thoroughly demonstrated that no room is left for argument. However, that power and influence have come almost entirely from efficient organization and it should be only a natural sequence for clubs to join each federation, County, District, State and National as rapidly as they can. This makes the whole, a well linked chain, permitting continuity of work, always assuming that the individual woman is doing her share without a let-down anywhere."

"To use a well remembered figure, the clubs are the rim, the states the spokes, but the General Federation is the hub that holds them together. Without the hub there would be nothing to hold them, and our common development would cease."

### Woman in Charge of Traction Cleaning

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A trolley executive who made a woman the head of his equipment cleaning squad because he thought she had better ideas of neatness than a man, today is president of The American Electric Railway Association. He is W. H. Sawyer, of East St. Louis, Ill., elected without opposition at the organization's Convention here. His "clean-up" ideas promise to be a feature of his administration.

Riders and employees on Sawyer's property were mystified, recently, by seeing an unidentified, capable appearing housewife riding the cars regularly and displaying interest in the service. Boarding a car, without a word she would inspect the floor for paper and the windows for dirt and the carmen's clothes for wrinkles, fingernails for dirt and collars for smudges.

Finally, the secret came out. Sawyer, head of the company, had employed her to make the inspection. Solely on her report he awarded 150 employees with cash bonuses.

Sawyer has just returned from six months in Australia where he studied the publicly controlled power industry for the government. Although armed with all of the power of the throne to summon and examine witnesses, he neither officially called nor swore any. Instead, he just chatted with folks. Newspapers made much of his "sensational open door policy."

Subscribe for the Telegraph—one of the oldest papers in Illinois, established

**BARN DANCE**  
AT  
**ARTHUR GOTTEL'S**  
Farm  
1½ Miles Southwest of Dixon on the Dad Joe Trail,  
**TONIGHT**  
Oct. 6  
**Harold Curran and His Orchestra**  
ADMISSION Ladies Free. 50c  
Come and bring your friends

**AFRAID TO TAKE A CHANCE? YOU'RE MISSING MUCH**  
BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
Have you read the story of the

tramp, bearded and unwashed, who sneaked into a warm lighted house and found himself in a pink bedroom containing a pink satin bed?

He was wet and cold and tired, and the rosy lights threw a glamour of softness over that bed that could not be resisted. He settled himself

nicely in the middle of it, as was, and later when a maid ushered an expected guest into the roseate bower, behold they were greeted by thunderous snores.

He got thirty days in the workhouse and was put to work making brooms. But he wagged his head and chuckled merrily as he told his interested listeners all about it. "I tell you, it was worth it," he declared.

The tramp did not know it, but he was being rather sporting. He was willing to take a chance. Not that I am recommending to the public at large to try housebreaking and the quest of pink beds. But isn't it true that we can become over-cautious—that inhibitions in us grow and grow until we are trained "out of faith, out of passion, and out of ambition?"

The "sober second thought is always essential and seldom wrong," but it is also true that "nothing risked, nothing won."

Perhaps it is safe to travel the middle path where lights may not be particularly bright and where shadows as a consequence may not be so black, but characters are made by experience. And he who is held back constantly by a shriveling caution may be missing some of the biggest things in life. The miser who fears to spend a few cents, haunted by an exaggerated dread of poverty in old age, the woman who refuses to have children lest it rob her of health or youth or freedom, the business man who fears new methods lest it upset the stability of a moss-grown business.

The person who gets the least out of life is the person who walks dubiously and safely half way between joy and sorrow. The essayist tells us to "avoid exceeding joy and complaining grief." Good! But the man who can do as successfully will have no character lines to be touched out of his photograph.

**LADIES OF G. A. R. HELD MEETING**—

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. was held Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall. The usual order of business was transacted and it was voted to hold a Halloween card party at the hall, Oct. 21.

**THE SISTERLY GREETING**—WHICH SEEMS TO SAY—"HELLO, OLD TOP—HOW DOES IT GO?"

**THE WIFELY GREETING**—YOU JUST KNOW SHE'S SAYING—"NOW, DON'T BE SULLY, DEAR! RIGHT HERE IN PUBLIC! OF COURSE I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU—"

**THE IN-LAW GREETING**—WHICH SEEMS TO SAY—"I'M NEARLY DEAD—THAT THAT FOOL TRAIN WOULD NEVER GET IN—BETTER CALL A TAXI—"

**THE SWEETHEART GREETING**—WHICH SAYS—"OH—L—XXX—AH—X—YE—XXX—XERO—"

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**National KARPEN WEEK**  
Oct. 2nd to 9th  
INCLUSIVE

**Sacrificing profits to make you a friend**

The makers of the celebrated Karpen furniture have shaved their profits to the final degree. We, too, have cut ours for one week. Why?

To make friends. To add to the great host of people who know the lasting satisfaction of furniture really fine, as Karpen builds it.

For instance, the group above. It is pridefully made for those who take pride in their home. Dexterously hand carved frames of

selected mahogany. Fine mohair covering. Beautiful linen frieze topping the Karpenesque cushions.

These pieces would be an excellent "buy" at their regular prices. For Karpen Week their price has been cut to \$265.25 or separately; the Sofa \$171.25; Arm Chair \$94.

Come in. See this and the many other equally fine values for this week only. After next Saturday, this exceptional opportunity will be gone.



**Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.**

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres. Inc. EMMET R. ROOT, Vice Pres.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, DRAPERIES



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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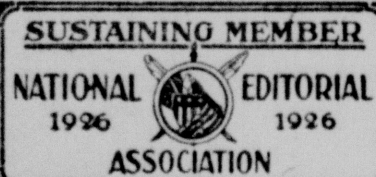
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HORSES PULLING STRONG.

McHenry county has given out figures showing the number of horses listed by assessors, compared with the number of motor cars. Board of review records show ownership of 9904 horses and 4145 buggies and wagons. There are 5318 automobiles and trucks.

If attention were given to these statistics, it probably would be found that McHenry county is not alone in this showing of the number of horses in use. McHenry county is in the dairying district, which is contiguous to Chicago and Milwaukee. It is on the border of Wisconsin, where dairying has been carried on extensively while other localities were devoted more to grain farming.

General statistics show that in 1900 there were 13,537,000 horses on farms in the United States and that in January 1, 1925 there were 17,589,000. There were four million more horses in 1925 than in 1920, an increase that a majority of people probably had no idea existed.

Illinois is second of the states in horse population, Iowa leading. Illinois had 1,296,852 horses valued at \$118,708,874. Iowa had 1,386,522 horses valued at \$127,297,231.

Dean Davenport who formerly was at the head of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Illinois, used to refer to the horse as the only self-repairing motive power. The horse takes care of his own "wear and tear" and during his early period of service increases his usefulness.

Even in cities, where there was a lively trend toward motors and away from horses, there seems to be a noticeable change back to horse. Especially is this true when speed is not a factor. Ice wagons and milk wagons, which stop so frequently that speed is not acquired, may be observed as remaining in or returning to the horse-drawn class. Repairs and upkeep of trucks come high and oats for horses are cheap.

## LABOR STUDIES ABROAD.

Labor conditions of Europe are to be studied by a delegation of leaders from the railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor, traveling in private capacity. The men will investigate in England, Italy, Russia, Germany, Belgium, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Elaborate preparations are being made for this tour, which will occupy several months of next year. Included in the delegation will be a staff of economic experts. Among them will be Dr. W. J. Lauck of Washington, who has been regularly engaged as a consulting economist by the railroad brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers of America, and Frank P. Walsh, who was a member of the United States war labor board. Mr. Walsh will be the legal adviser of the delegation.

Two countries in particular are expected to make important revelations to the group. One is Russia, under a communistic workers' government, and the other is Italy, where regular labor unions as they are known in the United States, have been declared illegal and ruthlessly have been suppressed by Mussolini, dictator.

Information gathered by the Americans in these two countries will be important because of the handicap truth has in getting across the borders in written form. England has a peculiar and a bad labor situation, but it is not so difficult to obtain reliable reports of conditions there. British commissioners have been studying conditions in the United States with a view to remedying in some manner the bad situation created by the dole and other futile attempts to satisfy the demands of the workers.

Each of the five railroad brotherhoods and five of the leading organizations that constitute the American Federation of Labor will be represented in the delegation.

Statistics show very few died from spring fever, but many victims had their incomes cut off.

When the golf bug bites a man it makes him break out with knickers and loud stockings.

Hens are fairly sensible. But they lack efficiency. They should watch ducks. Ducks eat with shovels.

Many a woman's home would be happier if her husband hadn't married such a fussy old cat.

Cabbage isn't fattening. But if people eat too much cabbage it will increase the price of cigars.

The time may come when four hours will be a working day, but we are optimists and maybe it won't.

Civilization advances steadily. Bedtime is 12 o'clock now instead of 9 o'clock.

A Texas woman of 95 married a rich old fellow of 94 for love.

Clothes help. Look your best and you may find what you want.

The modern young fellow doesn't care about leaving footprints on the sands of time. He wants to leave auto tracks.

# ON THE AIR

## THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Sandman Circle; orchestra.

WGHP Detroit—Concert.

WGBS New York—Bedtime story; concert.

WEZ Springfield, Mass.—Variety.

WWJ Detroit—Concert.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.

WCX Detroit—Dinner program.

6:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra; quartet.

WGLD Milwaukee—Variety.

WGN Chicago—Musical.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Baseball; farm program.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra.

WLS Chicago—Musical; news; instrumental.

WDAF Kansas City—Market; book review; orchestra.

WMAQ Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WRC Washington—Musical.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Religious songs.

WEAF New York—Hymn sing; orchestra.

WJR Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.

WNYC New York—Variety.

WOAW Omaha—Organ; scores; markets.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

7:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Trio.

WQJB Clearwater, Fla.—Musical.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical variety.

WSM Nashville—Bedtime story; concert.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

KOA Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WLS Chicago—Variety.

WOR Newark, N. J.—Musical.

WLV Cincinnati—Variety.

WQJ Chicago—Musical.

WJZ New York—Silent drama; Judge, Jr.

WCAE Pittsburgh—Book review; musical.

KFNF Shenandoah, Ia.—Harmonium.

WRC Washington—Drama.

WEAF New York—Serenaders.

To WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WFL, WEEL, WOC, WCAE, WTIC, WMAQ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WGEI, WOC, WCX Detroit—Detroit Symphony.

8:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Comic opera.

WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.

WLWL New York—Vocal and instrumental.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred Hour.

WCHD Zion, Ill.—Orchestra.

WCHD Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental.

CFCF Toronto—Musical.

WGO Oakland, Calif.—Concert.

WTAH Cleveland—Studio.

WHAAS Louisville—Musical.

KPO San Francisco—Children's story; stocks; markets; orchestra.

KLDS Independence, Mo.—Studio.

WMAQ Chicago—Orchestra.

WJZ New York—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos.

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WJAR, WTAG, KSD.

Who Des Moines—Trio.

WNYC New York—Variety.

9:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Musical.

WSOE Milwaukee—Musical.

WGHP Detroit—Frolickers.

WORD Chicago—Musical.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WLWL New York—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Organ.

WGO Oakland, Calif.—Reports.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.

WTAM Cleveland—Studio.

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis—Musical.

KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—University of Southern California.

WRC Washington—Musical.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.

WOC Davenport Ia.—Concert.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.

To WCHL, WADC, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WJAR, KSD, WTAG.

Who Des Moines—Orchestra.

WOAW Omaha—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

10:00 P. M.

WBBM Chicago—Musical; Isak Walton period; studio.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

WGHP Detroit—Dance band; soloists.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WGN Chicago—Features.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Courtesy program.

WGO Oakland, Calif.—Comic opera, "Wizard of the Nile."

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Musical.

WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—News items; quartet; vocal.

WLWL Cincinnati—Variety.

KPO San Francisco—Variety.

WQJ Chicago—Musical.  
WCAE Pittsburgh—Orchestra.  
KFI Los Angeles—Drama hour.  
WBAP Fort Worth—Studio.  
KGW Portland, Ore.—Vaudeville program.  
WEAF New York—Orchestra.  
KYW Chicago—Musical.

11:00 P. M.

WLIB Chicago—Variety.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Variety.

WGO Oakland, Calif.—Dance music.

12:00 (Midnight).

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

CNRV Vancouver—Orchestra.

WLIB Chicago—Orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City—Frolic.

KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Musical.

WRC Washington—Musical.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Religious songs.

WEAF New York—Hymn sing; orchestra.

WJR Detroit—Orchestra; soloists.

WNYC New York—Variety.

WOAW Omaha—Organ; scores; markets.

KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.

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WSM Nashville—Bedtime story; concert.

WLIB Chicago—Concert.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.

KOA Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

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WLS Chicago—Variety.

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WLV Cincinnati—Variety.

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WLWL New York—Vocal and instrumental.

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WGO Oakland, Calif.—Concert.

WTAH Cleveland—Studio.

WHAAS Louisville—Musical.

KPO San Francisco—Children's story; stocks; markets; orchestra.

KLDS Independence, Mo.—Studio.

WMAQ Chicago—Orchestra.

WJZ New York—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

WRC Washington—Orchestra.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos.

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WTAM, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WJAR, WTAG, KSD.

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WORD Chicago—Musical.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WLWL New York—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Organ.

WGO Oakland, Calif.—Reports.

KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.—Variety.

WTAM Cleveland—Studio.

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis—Musical.

KPO San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI Los Angeles—University of Southern California.

WRC Washington—Musical.

WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.

WOC Davenport Ia.—Concert.

KGW Portland, Ore.—Concert.

WEAF New York—Orchestra.

To WCHL, WADC, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WFL, WCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, WJAR, KSD, WTAG.

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WOAW Omaha—Musical.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

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WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

WGHP Detroit—Dance band; soloists.

WCAU Philadelphia—Musical.

WGN Chicago—Features.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.

KNX Los Angeles—Courtesy program.

WGO Oakland, Calif.—Comic opera, "Wizard of the Nile."



# Campus Rebels



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NEA SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain



She struggled feebly, and then the giant kissed her soundly on the mouth.

CHAPTER I  
The hatbox had fallen down exactly five times when the gray tweeds came to the rescue.

Judith was so busy soothing the enraged old lady in the seat behind, upon whose head the box already had descended twice, that she scarcely noticed the man who wordlessly stretched out a long arm and adjusted the baggage securely on the rack.

But when she turned away from the sputtering dame, she saw that her rescuer was tall and that the shoulders beneath the gray tweed were somewhat stooped, as he bowed to her and stepped back in the aisle. "Thank you," she smiled. "You've saved my best bonnet."

The knight errant flushed. "I think it will stay in place now," he said awkwardly.

Judith smiled again and looked up at him, her wide gray eyes dancing, her lips parted for another smile. But the gray tweed shoulders straightened and retreated down the aisle, their dignity somewhat impaired by the lurching of the train.

So she closed her mouth, stared at him and allowed an impudent wrinkle to mar the perfect contour of a normally straight nose. Humph! She patted the edges of her hair, which flamed a dark but brilliant red beneath her tiny hat, shrugged her shoulders and returned to her book. It was a dull gray volume, titled "The Comparative System of Grading, as Used in American Universities." She apparently became interested in it, and the injured old lady behind her, after darting one or two more hostile glances at the back of her neck, finally turned her attention to the landscape.

The next station was a junction, which evidently had been accumulating college students for hours past, for when the Pendleton train drew up at the platform, an army of noisy young barbarians stormed the coaches, and Judith's car suddenly was full of bright scarves and raccoon coats and bizarre luggage with loud labels.

As the seats filled, Judith removed her coat from the vacant space beside her and laid it on the misbehaving hatbox. Immediately a mouse-colored youth slipped into the place. Judith glanced sideways at him without turning her head, and met his eyes in a similar maneuver. The youth laughed, and Judith, blushing faintly, smiled.

"This seat occupied?" Judith shook her head. "No," she said demurely.

The youth pulled a ponderous pipe from a bulging pocket and stroked it thoughtfully. Then, glancing over his shoulder, "Wonder if I could sneak a few drops before the train man comes through? They don't enforce the no-smoke rule very much anyhow, on these college trains."

"Not much chance against a mob like this, I guess," commented Judith. "Are all the trains like this one?"

"This one's tame compared to most of 'em," he answered drily. "You ought to see one of the trains after a big game, when everybody's got a singin' jag. Victors celebratin' an' losers drownin' their sorrows. You a newcomer?" He inspected her more closely.

"Yes," said Judith. "I don't know anything about university life."

He stopped puffing at his pipe and regarded her in some surprise. "A freshman?"

Judith's lip curled and straightened again. "No. But I went to a girls' school, you see." If he had looked at her more closely he would have seen an amused twinkle in her eyes.

The mouse-colored one nodded sagely. "M-m-m. One of those high finished models from a female academy. Well, you've got a lot to learn."

The girl shrugged, and essayed a careful smile, as if she were afraid her heavily made up lips were going to crack. "I could myself," she agreed. "The sheiks of Pendleton will have their work cut out for them from now on, with Eric Waters provoking the competition."

Judith was suddenly aware of a tall, gray figure moving down the aisle. It was the gray tweeds, and she allowed herself this time a good look at her knight of the hat box. His face, like the rest of his figure, was lean, and his clothes, while apparently new, gave the effect of looseness. He had a small mustache. Apparently, Judith thought, he was one of those men of whom tailors despaired of ever presenting a "natty" appearance.

He passed Judith without a glance, his tanned face a white averted from her, and she experienced a little feeling of amusement, not unmingled with a little pity for the man's obvious self-consciousness. As he went by, Judith's eye caught the glint of a Phi Beta Kappa pin dangling from his vest, and she nodded her head sagely. Just as she thought—an instructor, very likely—maybe a professor, although he did look young for it.

Through the window pane, Judith could see that the train was sliding through the outskirts of a town. There were squalid gray houses on all sides, and crooked, muddy streets with gas lamps just beginning to glimmer in the twilight. An involuntary shudder ran through her. "Pendleton Station?" yelled a brakeman, banging open a door, and there was a general scramble.

Judith assembled her belongings and stood back to await her chance to get out of the mad press of noisy youth. The gray tweeds had disappeared, and she saw not a trace of the mouse-colored Wetherel. She was the only young woman in the coach who lacked a squire to engage her handbox. She felt suddenly lonely.

The whooping, giggling throng filed out. Judith was one of the last passengers to step from the platform. She was instantly engulfed in a still larger and more clamorous throng, which milled about her with a confused thunder of noisy greetings. There was a strenuous back slapping on the part of the young men, and the girls greeted one another with shrill cries and kisses. For a moment she was swept by a wave of helpless consternation.

But relief came swiftly, though unexpectedly. A young giant in a loose-fitting light top coat detached himself from the crowd and took swift strides toward her. A smile was playing about his lips, though Judith did not see it. Indeed, all she noticed was that the shoulders beneath the top coat seemed extraordinarily broad. A football hero probably, was her thought.

The next moment the giant had stepped beside her and had snatched her suitcase and handbox. His free arm went around her and she felt herself being carried along.

Her mouth opened to voice a protest, but she was suddenly crushed against the topcoat and staring into a pair of strange green eyes. There was a merry light in the green eyes. They seemed to be laughing at her. She struggled feebly, and then the giant kissed her soundly on the mouth.

Warding off the mob, he half pulled, half pushed her toward the taxi stand. Judith was too dazed to speak. He opened the door of a cab, thrust her inside and then slammed it shut.

"What—" Judith began, but the rude young giant had turned away. She saw him toss a bill to the driver, heard him say, "The lady will give you directions."

Then he vanished in the crowd. (To Be Continued)

## DWELLINGS ARE SCENES OF MAJORITY OF FIRES

### Therefore Fire Prevention Should Begin in the Home

A majority of all fires occur in dwellings and therefore it is only logical that fire prevention should begin at home. Yet many persons are unaware of the fire hazards existing in their houses and there are probably millions who do not know how to look for them. According to the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States a practical means of eliminating fire dangers is to make periodical inspections. Fire Prevention Week which is now being observed is suggested as an appropriate time for all citizens to make a check on fire safety conditions in their homes.

Some of the hazards which may be noted through such an inspection are accumulations of rubbish in the attic, basement or yard, unprotected floors under stoves, inadequate protection of walls, ceilings and partitions from overheated stoves, furnaces and pipes; disposal of ashes in combustible containers; improper storage of matches; chimneys out of repair; storage of oil lamps when not in use. Where there is some question regarding a suspicious hazard, it is advisable to consult an expert rather than to take a chance. A fire once under way may be difficult to control and it is therefore important that all possible sources of trouble be eliminated.

In many communities effective results have been obtained through home inspections made by school children. After careful instruction they are supplied with home inspection blanks and requested to fill them out in co-operation with their parents. The complete reports are then returned to the person in charge of the school and a supplemental report is made when the unsafe condition have been remedied. Awards of merit are sometimes provided for the best reports submitted.

Every bird changes its feathers at least once a year.

## Dr. Jno. Ascher, Dem. Nominee for Dist. Congressman



The Republican Party is unfortunately in having those in control who by granting special privileges to the favored few discriminate against the middlewest and especially the farmer. For this reason party lines should not be adhered to as in the past as it is necessary to protect ourselves against this group who live principally east of the Alleghany Mountains.

The following is the clause in the Republican platform of 1924 relating to farming: "We recognize that agricultural activities are struggling with adverse conditions that have brought deep distress and we pledge the party to take whatever steps are necessary to bring about a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor." They truthfully could have stated your dollar was of equal value in buying and selling when they took control and sank to its present low value largely because of special privileges granted the ultra rich of the east.

They Did Not Keep Their Pledge They even prevented the National Farm Organization passing the McNess-Haugen Bill. This alone ought to cause every intelligent farmer to work and vote against this group. Organized labor wanted the Immigration bill and got it. They knew if it were denied them labor would vote against this group.

Farmers wanted the Haugen Bill and did not get it as this group thought them so ignorant that they would continue to get their vote. I do not agree with them, therefore I accepted the nomination for Congress on the Democratic ticket. My defeat will not be a calamity to me but will be to you because of the principle involved. I have pledged myself to assist the farmer in every way irrespective of party.

My opponent is an administrative man. If you vote for him, you endorse the administration. When you vote for me you signify that you want Mr. Frank Lowden or some other good man who understands the needs of the farmer and desires to help you get justice. For this reason farmers throughout the corn belt have defeated administration men.

I challenge my opponent to debate the issues anywhere in the district. Prosperity of every one in this district depends upon that of the farmer.

(Signed) Dr. John Ascher.

## Iowa Bank Failures are on the Decrease

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Bank failures in Iowa have dropped to such a comparatively small figure in recent months that efforts may be made to repeal the law under which the state may claim interest on county deposits for a sinking fund to reimburse counties which have lost their funds through bank closings.

In a report made public today Treasurer Johnson disclosed that only 14 Iowa banks in which public funds were deposited, had failed since May 31, compared to the 97 between April 17, 1925 and May 31, 1926.

## Berlin Bars Nudity, But There's Loophole

Berlin.—(AP)—It is prohibitive to present nude or improperly draped form on the stage, the Berlin Police have decreed. And yet, there are certain subtle distinctions by which the letter of this regulation is to be evaded.

For the injunction stipulates distinctly that the interdiction refers to the almost nude or insufficiently clad figure in motion, whereas the stationary human form is considered permissible in this airy make-up, as it gives the impression of a statue, which is not so objectionable.

As theatrical censorship has been abolished in Germany, however, the only means left the Police to enforce this precept is to attend every first night performance.

## Seek Permission to Talk to ex-Dragon

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—An appeal to Governor Jackson to admit Indiana state senators and a committee of the Republican Editorial Association to the Indiana state prison to talk to D. C. Stephenson, one time grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in the Hoosier state, has elicited no reply from the Indiana executive. Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher and chairman of a committee inquiring into alleged political malfeasance, declared here today.

Adams came to Chicago last night after accepting at Michigan City, Ind., where the state prison is located, that Stephenson is willing to talk. Today he consulted an attorney as to legal procedure in an investigation which he declares will show gross irregularities in Indiana's political administration.

## BLACK HAIR VOGUE

German men prefer blacks, or at least they will during the coming social season, according to five leading Berlin tonorial artists. They find that three-fourths of their women customers who hitherto had their hair dyed blond, now demand black.

## KEEPS PINS IN STOMACH

Davenport, Iowa.—After swallowing six safety pins to win a \$25 bet, Herbert Judd refused to undergo an operation for their removal.

## Captivity Does Not Mar Polar Bear's Happiness

Oakland, Cal.—(AP)—Wonder what a polar bear thinks about when he becomes listless in a public zoo? The Animal Shelter League and other civic organizations thought Wrangel, polar bear in the Oakland municipal zoo, was honing for a cake of ice and Arctic blasts when he seemed to be drooping. The park directors authorized a committee of five veterinarians to investigate.

They went over him from the tip of his nose to the pads on his hind feet, took his temperature, tested his blood and listened to his lungs. It was decided that the 1,800-pound brute was not sick or mistreated, but treated too well. He appeared to have a touch of eczema and his daily chunks of beefsteak were ordered discontinued and a diet of bread, milk and vegetables substituted.

## Note of Short Skirts Taboo in Hindu Press

Chicago.—(AP)—For a newspaper to headline on the front page "something about short skirts for women" would be unthinkable in India, says K. S. Shetye, 21 year old journalist from Madras, who will study at the University of Wisconsin. When nineteen, he was editor of the Young Theosophist (Adyar, Madras).

"The graver press of India, which stresses the guidance of public opinion concerning serious affairs of state, knows no comic strips," he said.

## NOW DRIVE THE CAR!

Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months.

So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then, improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

Drive the car NOW! Observe its impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity of performance, and you will then begin to realize just how vital and varied these and other later improvements actually are.

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| Touring Car | \$861 |
| Coupe       | \$912 |
| Sedan       | \$967 |
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## Minister Repeats Lesson From Memory

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—There is one minister at least in the United States, and possible only one who reads, the Bible lessons every Sunday morning, at his morning service, from memory, not using the book at all. It has attracted considerable interest in his community, and all people have remarked very much about the method of reading from memory and about the beauty of the scriptures.

The minister is Rev. John E. DeLong of Libertyville, Ill., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. He explains that his ability to read Bible lessons from memory is due to a memory system which he has devised.

Mr. DeLong traces the origin of his interest in the Bible to a small copy which was left by the American Bible Society in a village store in Eastern Ohio where he was working as a small boy years ago. He was reared in a home where the Bible was neither read nor taught. When this copy was left in the store where he was working, it aroused his curiosity and he wondered then if the might be a minister.

He says that he selects all types of lessons such as 1 Cor. 13, Romans 8, Matt. 7, Luke 4, Matt. 16, Psalm 103, Psalm 90, Psalm 91, but he explains that those with a dramatic feature are most easily remembered, and most effective.

## President and Wife to Entertain Queen Marie

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts to Queen Marie of Rumania at a dinner at the White House Tuesday, Oct. 19. Invitations were sent to official Washington today from the White House.

## Report New Treatment of Lung Tuberculosis

Washington, —(AP)—The newer adaptation of lung collapse therapy is the most significant and at present, most helpful advance in the treatment of tuberculosis, asserted Dr. Edouard Rist, co-director of Laennec Hospital and Dispensary in Paris, in an address today before the National Tuberculosis Association convention.

"Artificial pneumothorax, by means of which a diseased lung may be collapsed to superinduce artificially a restful condition of the organ," said Dr. Rist, "is the most helpful advance made in the treatment of lung tuberculosis."

"Even in those cases where both lungs were affected, the collapse of both lungs by surgical methods, with only twenty percent of the normal vital-capacity left in them, has proven beneficial. Thoracoplasty, a more modern surgical adaptation of the older method of puncturing the chest wall to collapse the lung has resulted in the improvement of an additional number of cases where adhesions formerly prevented the obtaining of relief."

## French Women Now Demand More Liquor

Paris.—(AP)—French women are taking more and more to alcohol while the men are cutting down their consumption of wines and liquors. Professor Marcel Labbe, distinguished French physician, reported to the Academy of Medicine.

"The cocktail has a large share of the blame," Dr. Labbe said. "It has become quite the usual thing for women, even the working classes, to have their Sunday cocktail or aperitif. Port is the favorite variety."

"A few years ago hospitals had few cases of disease due to strong drink."

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## Young Assistant of Daugherty on Stand

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Cross examination of Adna R. Johnson, who at the age of 29 had charge of alien property claims when H. M. Daugherty was Attorney General, and who received a \$15,000 legal plum when he retired from office, remained to be finished today at the trial of Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian.

Johnson, it has been testified, wrote a letter releasing to Richard Merton, German copper magnate, proceeds of \$7,000,000 worth of stock of the American Metals Company which had been seized.

Daugherty and Miller are accused of conspiracy as a result of payment of this claim. Federal Attorney Buckner having said they were "influenced by hypodermic injections of graft," Johnson was a special assistant to Daugherty.

## Babylonians Bobbed, Avers Archeologist

Berkeley, Cal.—(AP)—Tombs definitely assigned to the neolithic period, marking the transition from the stone to the early bronze age have been discovered in recent archaeological investigations in Palestine, by Prof. William F. Bade, of the Pacific School of Religion.

Several crania and one skeleton encased in paraffine are enroute here for scientific study.

Dr. Bade also uncovered a well modeled head of an Astarte of Babylonian type whose refinement, he remembers, he modern feminine hair.

## WOMAN WITH A PUNCH

Chicago.—Mrs. Carrie Ferguson punched a bill collector who insulted her and he was unconscious for two hours as a result.

Men cuff their hats because the knight of old doffed his helmet.

## COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions.





# TODAY in SPORTS



## YANK FOLLOWERS WONDER IF TEAM HAS LOST "EYES"

American Leaguers in Bating Slump During the Series

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—(AP)—After playing the third world series game on the installment plan, the Cardinals winning and taking the lead, two games to one, New York and St. Louis players today were looking with anxious eyes skyward as they prepared for the fourth game. There was a disposition in both camps to ask the weather man if he meant what he said when he issued a prediction of fair with little change in temperature.

The uncontradicted forecast at game time yesterday was clear and cool. It was cool but not clear. Rain in the fourth inning threatened to wash the contest from the baseball map. The game was finally completed, but not until a 32 minute recess had been declared.

**Tarpuin Down Today.**  
In spite of the forecast of "fair" today, the man killing tarpaulin is down and will remain so until the sun definitely chases it away.

Fair weather pitchers were in readiness for the fourth test of the series. Miller Huggins had definitely decided on Hottel to serve. Rogers Hornsby after mentioning Art Reinhart as a possibility every day finally drew the left hander's number from the hat. Only 26 years of age, Hottel has been pitching professional baseball for nine years and has tossed in three world series. Reinhart is Hottel's age, but lacks the experience.

St. Louis fans, encouraged by yesterday's victory, were prepared to cheer 35,000 strong for another victory today.

**Haines Was Whole Show.**  
The third game of the series resolved itself into a one man affair, the pitcher standing head and shoulders above his mates. Jess Haines did this literally and not content with pitching a shutout game, helped himself to a home run.

Haines took his place in the 1926 world series hall of fame on two counts. Alexander had to divide honors with Billy Southworth who helped him to his great victory Sunday with a home run. Haines not only brought the Yanks to a standstill as batsmen, but did his own home run batting. It was a great day for Phillipsburg, Ohio, home of Haines.

With a total of 15 hits garnered from Cardinal pitchers in three games supporters of the Yanks were wondering if their favorites have made any arrangements to bat in some runs.

Neither manager indicated today that he anticipated injecting any new faces into the lineup with the exception of the ever changing pitchers.

## SIDELIGHTS

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Billy Southworth, veteran Cardinal right fielder, has a monopoly on batting honors so far. Figures for the first three games show him leading the regulars of both teams at bat with 45. He is tied with Jim Bottomley for the most hits made, five; Jack Doherty with Thevenow in runs scored, three, and leading the total base column with eight.

Both teams have reputations for speed but not a stolen base has yet been registered. Coughlin and O'Farrell have cut down what few attempted thefts have been made.

## Fights Last Night

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Boston—Al Winkler, Philadelphia, beat Babe Herman, California (10).

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, beat Benny Hall, St. Louis (6).

Vernon, Calif.—Fidel LaBarba, fly-weight champion, and Newsboy Brown New York fought a draw, (10).

Seattle—Solly Seeman, New York, beat Larry Murray, Los Angeles (6).

## GAMBLER'S FATE

Paris—André Poulletier, who had gambled away his wife's fortune at Deauville, returned to Paris and killed himself.

**GOLF FOR ROYAL SERVANTS**  
London.—The kitchen garden at Hampton Court Palace is being converted into a golf course for servants of the royal family.

## Hawks Will Find Him Hard to Handle



Urbana, Ill.—"Butch" Nowack, the sophomore tackle at the University of Illinois, loves to play football. That's one big reason why he has made good this fall and will share the duties of the tackle position with Marriner and Grabel, the veterans. Other reasons are his shiftiness and drive. He weighs 198 pounds and stands six feet.

## CLEARING SKIES AID COACHES IN SMOOTHING PLAY

Big Ten Teams Have Virtually Been at Ease This Week

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Clearing skies for the first time in days afforded western conference coaches opportunity today to make some degree of progress with football teams that have been virtually idle since last Saturday's opening games.

At Chicago, Stagg's interest was with the wide open game which brought the Maroons a 12-6 victory over Florida and goes up against Maryland here Saturday.

Satisfied by the Navy game that he has an offense, Philand's program for Purdue was the defense which allowed the middies a bare margin of victory in the opener.

The presence of three regulars who were out of the opening tilt with DePaul but will be in the lineup against Kentucky speeded Pat Page's work at Indiana.

Minnesota's Gophers plunged into the day's session under the impetus of a very plain talk which Coach Spears decided would be well after the decisive defeat of South Dakota. The squad worked on defense against the aerial game reported from Notre Dame's camp.

Ingwersen was off to a slow start at Iowa, having had to transfer his practice to higher ground while the Iowa field dries out for the North Dakota game.

The line is drawing most of the attention at Wisconsin where the coaching staff is laboring on a wall to check Kansas. Yost drove his charges to persistent effort with passes decidedly ragged against the Oklahoma Aggies, but figured to help with Michigan Aggies.

## Broom Corn Crop to Exceed that of 1925

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Broom corn production in the state this year will exceed last year's crop by nearly 2,000 tons, a federal estimate says.

Last year's crop was 8,800 tons while this year it will mount to 10,500 tons. Illinois is one of eight states in the country to produce broom corn. It ranks second in production, the highest crop figures being shown for Oklahoma where it is estimated that 24,800 tons will be produced in 1926.

## KNEE WATCHES

A new garter watch has been introduced by the Elect Mayfair. They are about a half inch in diameter and are "set" in jeweled garters about three quarters of an inch in width. The garters have a buckle and a strap like an ordinary wrist watch, and fasten just below the wearer's right knee, the watch face appearing on the left hand side.

## OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Mrs. Nettie Brown has gone to Leaf River to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Miss Majel Hawkins of Geneva, is a guest of Miss Gertrude Gilbert this week.

Mrs. Robert Murdock entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Club this week.

Mrs. J. H. Cartwright returned from Springfield Saturday, where she had spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Townley.

Miss Katherine Green is the new Tuberculosis nurse for Ogle County. She began her work Monday.

Mrs. Margaret DeLury of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Kirkpatrick.

Peardling Rishorbrook passed away at the Oregon hospital Monday, after an extended illness. His home was in Monroe Center.

Oregon Public Schools were dismissed Tuesday afternoon for the funeral of Supt. J. E. Cross, which was held at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Bert Griswold left Oregon hospital Saturday after having submitted to an operation ten days previous.

Miss Emily Cartwright returned Monday from Freeport where she had spent the week end in the Rev. Collin home and attended the M. E. conference.

Florence Hardesty, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardesty was operated on for appendicitis at the Oregon hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lubowich and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark spent Sunday in Rock Island.

Fred McCulloch has returned from a two weeks trip to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he visited his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones are moving into the upper flat of the Fred Jones residence.

Miss Hilma Bergstrom, formerly superintendent of nurses at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Oregon hospital and began her duties the first of the month.

Quite an accident occurred in North Oregon, Monday afternoon when a Ford Sedan driven by Nelson Stoddard of Holst, Ore., crashed into the coal truck of the Spahn Rose Lumber Co. driven by Nelson Miller of this city. No one was seriously hurt although the occupants of the sedan were badly shaken.

Railways in Great Britain, under an act of Parliament of 1921, are consolidated into four systems under private control.

## AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

## Flashes of Life

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
New York—Suzanne Lenglen insists that the 75 pieces of toggery, including evening gowns and sport suits, which she is going to display throughout the country as a side line, can be crammed into six trunks. Her maid and Cold Cash Pyle think it will take nine.

Providence—Risea Sir Walter Hagen to the defense of the amateur who turns pro. College boys work just as hard at sports as at studies, Hagen argues, and if the real talent is in sport, why find fault.

New York—The chief sport of Clinton Campbell, a Columbia junior, is tinkering up a contraption originally made in Detroit and now labeled "Passion 8-Columbia, the gem of motion." Campbell bought it in 1915 for \$12 and it has rolled 70,000 miles since then. It resembles an automobile.

New York—Women from seventeen states who have formed a company to publish a magazine regard it as the first organization of the sort owned and financed exclusively by their sex.

Cavour, S. D.—Lots of mere men are anxious to coach the girl footballers at the high school as well as to see them play. Among the applicants for the job of coach is "Butch" Slaughter, an all-American star.

New York—Marion Talley has taken out life insurance for half a million of which \$200,000 would go to a fund in Kansas City for training poor singers of talent; the rest will go to relatives.

Passaic, N. J.—By unanimous vote \$25 has been appropriated for the purchase of beer at each future meeting of the New Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association. Nothing is on record as to where the purchases will be made.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Governor Martin of Florida blames J. M. Cox and his Miami newspaper for hurricane relief row.

Steamer Monterey gives medical aid to British tanker San Lorenzo after explosion 90 miles off Progresso.

A. H. Gary in New York forecasts continued prosperity; has doubts of merits of A. F. of L. plan for reducing working hours.

National Association of Manufacturers in New York offers to cooperate with farmers in solving economic problems.

**Ex-Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota Dead**  
Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 5.—(AP)—R. F. Pettigrew, former U. S. Senator and one of the outstanding statesmen in the history of the pioneer northwest region, died at his home here this morning. He was 78 years of age.

**BABY LEFT ON BUS**  
Chicago—Mrs. Ella Carey forgot her baby and left it on a motor bus, but claimed it four hours later.

In the ten years of his life, Cecil Cross, son of a British wireless expert, has traveled more than 40,000 miles, including trips to India, Australia and Trinidad.

Don't fail to read Barbara's story in the November issue of True Story Magazine. The story is complete, starting on page 31—and is only one of the 18 thrilling true-life narratives that appear in the November issue of this intensely interesting magazine.



**Pimples gone!**  
~ a clean shave ~  
ready to meet the world

**THEY'RE GONE!** Those unsightly, annoying pimples that were such an embarrassment to you. Absolutely disappeared! S. S. S., the powerful blood cleanser and red, blood builder, did it!

Now you know what to do about such skin eruptions. Now you know how foolish it is to let pimples, blackheads, boils, blotches, eczema and such things remain to handicap you.

Now that you are free of such unsightly things, people will welcome you—like to see you and talk to you, instead of making excuses to keep out of your way.

When S. S. S. starts charging through your blood, skin troubles fade away. Your whole system is improved—nerves strengthened—appetite returns—strength and power comes back into flabby muscles—you feel like yourself again.

S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

## A Pair of Fish Stories



Julian T. Crandall, merchant of Ashaway, R. I., caught this one—a seven-foot Marlin swordfish—off Rhode Island, using the rod and reel he is holding, while—Louis Chavaud, life guard at La Jolla, Calif., tackled this one—an eight foot shark—with his bare hands off the La Jolla beach, and after a 30-minute battle, brought it ashore.

## Osteopaths to Hold Meeting in Dixon

The Osteopathic Association of the second Illinois District will hold a meeting at the city hall in Dixon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Dr. Joseph Sullivan of Chicago, one of the early osteopathic pioneers, will speak on "Reminiscences of Old Time Osteopathy."

Dr. Earl Hoskens who has charge of the X-ray work at the Chicago Osteopathic College will talk on "Radiology of Malignancies."

Dr. E. C. Andrews of Ottawa, Secretary of the State Association, will also speak. After the program a business session will be held and officers elected for the coming year. A record attendance has been urged and it is expected that this will be one of our best attended meetings. Visitors are welcome.

## PATCH WORK RETURNS

The animated patch-work quilt out of grandmother's bedroom has made its reappearance, this time on Paris streets. The lavish use of embroidery for daytime clothes and three or four different colors and fabrics in one single frock are responsible.

Embroidery has invaded not only the pockets and necklines of frocks but covers a wide area of the gown or coat, or both.

One winter coat in three colors, taupe, grey and black, embroidered in silk and wool, silver and gold, gives an idea of the color scheme now prevailing for autumn and winter wear.

## JUDGE GARY, 80, IS AS OPTIMISTIC AS EVER, HE SAYS

Predicts Continuation of Prosperity During Next Year

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Elbert H. Gary, 80, is as optimistic as ever. His birthday is Friday.

The chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation believes a growing competition of foreign trade is a boon to business, that serious business slumps are no longer necessary and that business conditions are satisfactory.

"The American people want prosperity," he said in an interview, "and will do their utmost to maintain it."

Mr. Gary based predictions for continued prosperity largely on reports from the sales managers of the steel corporation's varied subsidiaries and upon a statement of "one of the most prominent" bankers in the world. He quoted the banker as saying conditions should continue good during the rest of 1926 and probably through 1927.

Mr. Gary pronounced the Ford plan for a five day week "uneconomical" and he said he would require further proof before he could be satisfied "that any man or any number of men can do as much work in five days of eight hours each as could be secured in six days of eight hours each."

Reminded of his approaching birthday, Mr. Gary said he realized it would not be long before he would "be off the boards." He explained, however, that he had no intention of resigning from any of his numerous offices.

## DRESS SUITS FOR WOMEN

As designed for women, the new fall dress suit is made of wool and crepe de chine. The skirt front and collar is of jade green "georgette." Though ultramodern, the woman's dress suit is suggestive of picturesque bygone days. The skirt is slit up the center to reveal satin knee breeches when the wearer sits down. When the wearer stands upright, the suit would resemble a slim-fitting frock were it not for the coat tails.

## PRESIDENT OF U. OF WASHINGTON HAS BEEN FIRED

Adds New Fury to Political Turmoil in That State

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Removal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the University of Washington, the northwest's largest educational institution, has added new fury to the political turmoil which has raged in this state for two years. Today the turmoil was at the boiling point with threats, charges, counter charges and denials coming from both factions in the controversy.

In the center of the controversy is Gov. R. H. Hartley, who is charged by his political opponents with ordering Suzzallo's dismissal by the university regents, a majority of whom are appointees of the governor.

Paul H. Johnson, Tacoma secretary of the regents, declared last night that Suzzallo was ousted because he was active in state politics. A. H. B. Jordan of Everett, president of the board, says the removal was ordered because of dissension between Suzzallo and the university faculty. Meanwhile talk of recall or impeachment of the governor is heard here. A. S. Kerry, Seattle capitalist, declared "we intend to devise a state-wide plan of action."

Last night three Seattle civic leaders who asked Governor Hartley to reinstate Suzzallo, said their request was met with a refusal.

## Vienna, Once Famed, Is Now a Model City

Vienna—(AP)—Within less than a year Vienna has become one of the model cities of Europe. The Socialist-Democratic municipal government has erected 30,000 modern apartments for workers, a series of great public bath-houses, hospitals, children's homes, nurseries, schools, playgrounds, gymnasiums, municipal lodging-houses, trade schools, libraries, dental clinics, and social centers. More than 250 miles of streets and highways have been paved.

The whole city has been electrified, the underground railway rebuilt, omnibuses and new trolley-lines established, and a great electric power station installed.

# The Love Thief

It was only natural, perhaps, that Barbara's heart should beat a little quicker when she first met Norman Parish. To be sure, he told Barbara nothing about himself—but his brown eyes laughed so frankly, and he seemed so perfect a gentleman, that she had no suspicion he was not everything he seemed to be.

And then one night, when he came to her, his slow step and the wretched look in his eyes instantly told her that something was wrong. But she did not dream of the terrible drama that was about to unfold, and in which she was to play so tragic a part. Could Barbara have been warned in time, she might have been saved the crushing remorse and bitter sorrow that were to darken her life for many years to come.

"Mad Love"—Like many another girl who is misled by the false glamour of a "movie" career, Ruth dreamed of the day when she would have the world at her feet. So with beauty and ambition as her sole capital, she set out to conquer fame in the studios. Of course, there could be only one result, and she might have profited by her defeat if she had not fallen madly in love with a popular screen idol. Today it is all like a terrible dream, which she feels will never be erased from her memory.

## Minister Praises True Story

If all publications that are now before the public received the careful scrutiny and thorough inspection that the Macfadden publications receive I am satisfied that there would soon be a great change for the better in home and community life. One of the greatest tasks of a rural minister's life is to combat the great evil that has been for years encroaching stealthily but surely upon the spiritual life of his people through the poisoning of the mind by indiscriminate reading.

May success attend your every effort for purer and cleaner living as you continue your good work of publishing the TRUTH.

Sincerely yours,  
Rev. Walter E. Brooks  
South Hamilton, Mass.

## Other Absorbing Features in November True Story Are:

"Cheaters"—A young wife, with too little to occupy her mind, Alice soon came to regard her search for diversion as a quite harmless but thrilling pastime. Certainly it was with no thought of wrong that she eagerly accepted the invitation of a woman acquaintance to take her to places of doubtful reputation where she could "see a little of life." But Alice's very eagerness was to lead her blindly into a most terrible situation, and was to teach her a lesson she can never forget. A powerful, thought-compelling true story.

variety of gripping "fact-stories" that reveal the secret joys and sorrows, temptations and struggles, defeats and triumphs of people who have really lived the thrilling events they write about. Thus thousands are taught how to avoid those mistakes that can only end in remorse, bitter tears, and often tragedy.

There are 18 heart-grIPPING features in November True Story. If you are not now a reader, start with the November issue today.

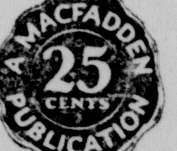
# True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

You Will Like These Three Other True Story Magazines

In addition to True Story, you should read each month those three thrilling sister publications—"Dream World," "True Romances" and "True Experiences." While each of these magazines has its own appeal, they are all filled with exactly the same kind of compellingly realistic stories. These four Macfadden Publications appear on the newsstands on different dates during the month, so that as you complete one magazine, you know that another one, just as thrilling, awaits you.

Watch for True Story on the 5th, Dream World on the 15th, True Romances on the 23rd and True Experiences on the 1st of each month.



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Please enter my name to receive the next five issues of the magazine I have indicated, beginning with the November issue. I enclose \$1.00 as full payment. (Please check magazine desired.)

☐ True Story ☐ True Romances  
☐ Dream World ☐ True Experiences

(If you prefer to examine the magazine before subscribing, enclose 25c and indicate which one you want.)

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At all Dealers

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Supreme in their class.  
Soft No. 550  
Medium No. 557

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American Lead Pencil Co.  
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## Eight Texas Stars Beam In Film Skies Nowadays



Moviedom thanks Texas for this galaxy. Left to right above: Florence Vidor, Eileen Sedgwick, Ruth Renick, Corinne Griffith. Left to right, below: Mary Brian, King Vidor, Edwin Sedgwick, Bebe Daniels.

## New Climax in Sacco-Vanzetti Murder Case



THEIR HOPE RENEWED—Mrs. Rose Sacco and her daughter Inez leaving the court house at Dedham, Mass., where they have been listening to the motion that may save their husband and father.

200 Yards



John McCormack, who spends his winters singing, likes to spend his summers making a golf ball sing. Here he is on the Pebble Beach links at Del Monte, Calif.

## Big Bite for Little Girl



There's a meal in itself in one of these apples. They're the biggest ever grown on the farm of Fred Seelig, at Chillicothe, O. They measure six inches in diameter and weigh more than two pounds each. Yet these two are the only big ones off the same tree. The rest weren't half their size.

## Aimee Keeps Cool Under Fire



Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist, lost not a jot of her composure when she sat in a Los Angeles court room and heard herself accused of staying with Kenneth G. Ormiston in the Carmel, Cal., "love nest" cottage. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, broke down, however. This picture shows Aimee (left) and Mrs. Kennedy as they sat together in court.

## She Comes in Smiling

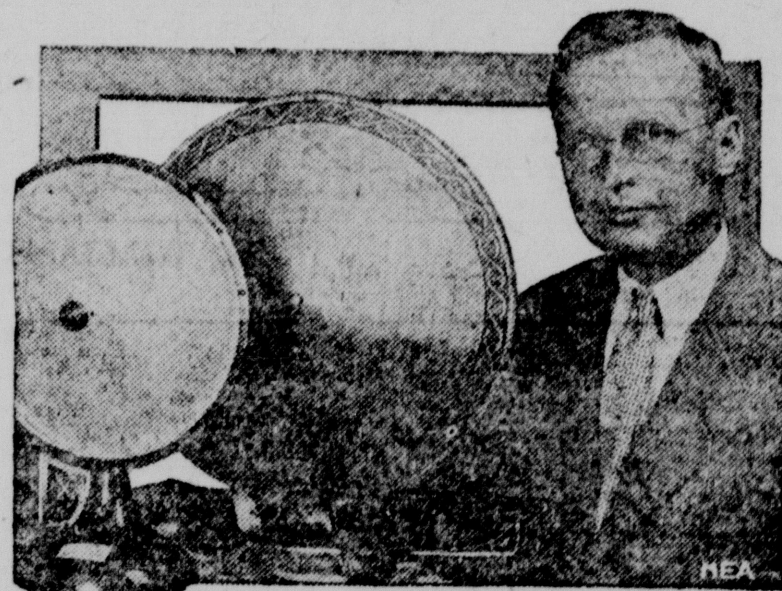


Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is one of the most unruffled persons in Los Angeles during her trial on charges of conspiracy to produce false evidence. She is shown here, smiling gaily, as, with her attorney, W. I. Gilbert, she entered court through a fence built to keep the crowds back.



Here are the "heavy artillery" defense witnesses in the Aimee Semple McPherson hoax case. They were photographed as they waited in court to testify for the evangelist. Left to right, they are Brother J. W. Arthur of Angelus Temple, Aimee's church; Mrs. Elizabeth Frame, a Temple worker; Miss Emma Shaffer, secretary at the Temple; and Mrs. May Waldron, another Temple worker.

## Little Change in Cones



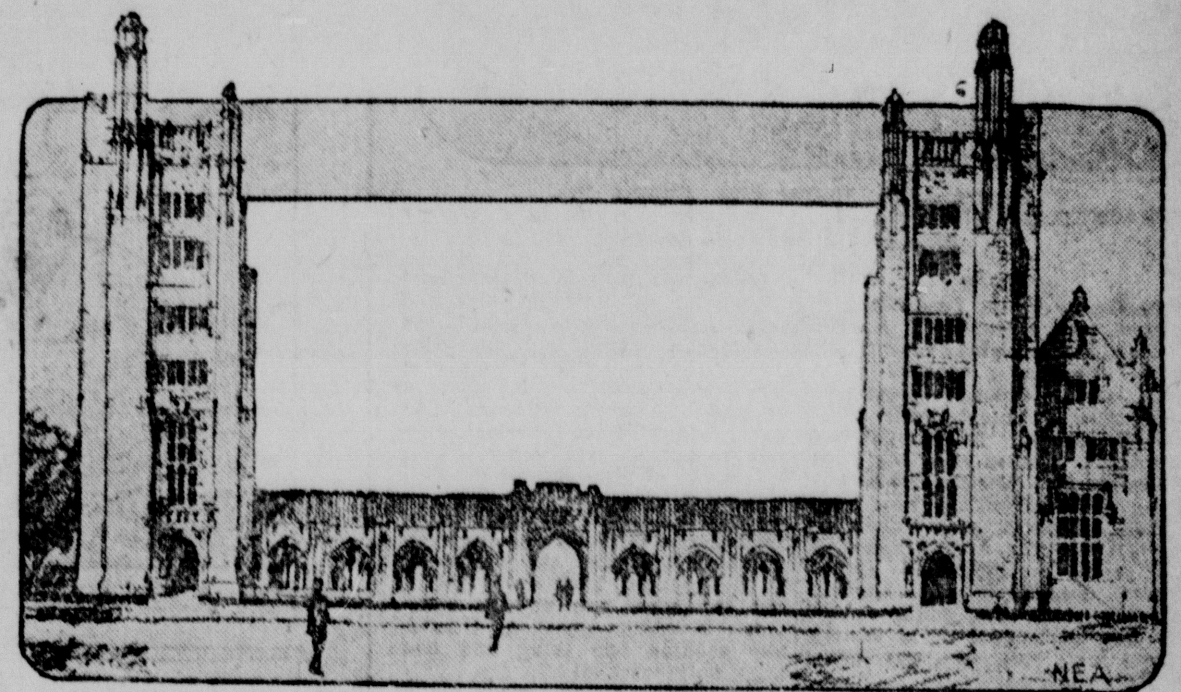
The first and the latest cone speaker is shown by C. L. Farrand, inventor of the cone loud speaker. The smallest cone was one of the earliest models and the other is Farrand's most advanced type.

## Coolidge Takes Up Farm Problems



President Coolidge with W. D. Drummond of Kansas, left, chairman of the American Farm Conference, at the summer White House. Lake Okegood, N. Y., where they discussed farm problems facing the administration.

## Cornel's Memorial to Its War Dead



These memorial towers, connected by a cloistered colonnade, will be erected on the campus of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., as a memorial to the 230 Cornell men who were killed during the World War. The cloister will contain memorial tablets to each of the dead heroes.

## Son Into Edisons' Shoes



Charles Edison has taken over the presidency of the Edison enterprises, and will leave Thomas A. Edison, right, free for his experimenting.

## Try Chief



Indian chiefs are seldom on trial for murder. But Harry Miller (above) known to his tribesmen as Crazy Thunder, has just been tried and acquitted on a charge of killing Postmaster E. M. Cundiff at Canyon Lodge, Ariz.

## FLYING DOC



Maj. Raymond E. Scott of the U. S. army medical corps, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been dubbed the "flying doctor" by his comrades. He has flown all over the state with rattlesnake serum to relieve victims of snake bite, and has saved 20 lives in this way.

## S'il Vous Plait



"Subscribe" begs this huge illuminated sign in the Place de la Concorde, Paris. Meaning subscribe to the national fund to save the franc.

## Next!



—NEA, Chicago Bureau See those teeth? Two of 'em, with a third on the way. And Marjorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter of Indianapolis, was exactly two weeks old when she posed for this picture. Beat it, mothers!

## WON'T ROUGE



—NEA, San Francisco Bureau Here we have "Miss Australia," otherwise known as Miss Beryl Mills, shown as she arrived in San Francisco for a tour of this country. She won't use rouge or lipstick, but believes face powder is all right. And she can dance the Charleston but she won't. Her ambition was to enter the movies with either Valentino or Tom Meighan.

## RUDY? WRONG



Doubles of Rudy Valentino are in order now, and Des Moines nominates Alvin Teter, 21-year-old shoe clerk. Teter was an "extra" in the filming of "The Ten Commandments," and frequently was mistaken for the cheik.

## Chaplin, Jr.



This is the first picture ever published of Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr., first son of the famous movie comedian. His father has strenuously opposed allowing the child to be photographed.

## To the Opera



Albert Rappaport, famous cantor, who is now serving with the Temple Anshel Scholom, one of Chicago's biggest synagogues, will give up his religious work to enter grand opera. He has signed as a tenor with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

## To Try Again



Clarabelle Barrett, towering over her manager, Grace Leister, returns to New Rochelle, N. Y., vowing the next time she tries she'll conquer that English Channel. Miss Barrett came within two miles of victory her first time.



# Tracked by the Police

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.  
"TRACKED BY THE POLICE," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, is a Warner Bros. production of this novel.

**SYNOPSIS**  
In France Jimmy Ford adopts an orphan puppy, names it Rin-Tin-Tin and smuggles it home after the war. Murtagh, a crooked politician, covets Jimmy's sweetheart, Ruth Allen. Jimmy's father, a police lieutenant, is mysteriously murdered. Jimmy joins the Force to avenge him. Jimmy has an able ally in Rin-Tin-Tin, now full grown. Murtagh, hating and fearing Jimmy, has him assigned to the feared neighborhood of the Hudson Busters, a gang Murtagh secretly leads. The police declare the district a dead line; Jimmy, seeing some gangsters, approaches to order them out—

**CHAPTER 8—Continued**  
Together Jimmy and Rinty strode toward the corner, where half a dozen of the young toughs, who had but lately quit the headquarters of the Busters under Dan's orders to "get" Jimmy, were idling. The rowdies tried to make believe that they were paying no attention to his approach, when Jimmy needed but half an eye to warn him that they were sizing him up and down covertly and thoroughly.

He approached them steadily, calmly. When he drew close he noticed a sudden movement—to flank him obviously. He gave no sign of alarm—did not let on that he had noticed. But under his breath he whispered a word to Rinty to be alert. Rinty crowded close to Jimmy's legs and moved along in a bristly way.

The Busters had chosen their ambush spot well; it was a deserted corner in the center of Jimmy's beat, remote from the possible aid of the cops on the skirting beats. When Jimmy and Rinty drew abreast of them, slowing down to meet them, eye for eye, the young fellows in a clumsy manner intended to appear accidentally jostled him. Jimmy managed his temper beautifully, stopped and inquired:



The Busters surrounded around him.

"What's the big idea? Ain't the sidewalk wide enough for you fellows?"

Bang! A heavy fist landed flush on the side of Jimmy's jaw. Crunch! A heavier boot landed squarely in the pit of Rinty's stomach.

Down, both of them, the cop dazed, the dog writhing in agony. A shower of kicks and fists. Jimmy doubled up and covered his head with his hands instinctively.

It looked like a certain and fearful beating for the two, new cop and cherished dog. A beating that would break the spirit—perhaps the backs—of both of them. Make them glad to never see the waterfront again.

The exuberant triumph of the Busters was suddenly checked, however, by an unexpected counter. Even as he gasped, painfully for breath Rinty flung his fangs in the morning light, ripping to the bone the leg of one of the gangsters who was about to kick him again.

Screaming in pain, the thug dropped to his hands and knees and tried to crawl away from the spot. His pals left off mauling Jimmy and sprang on moose upon Rinty. Now, however, these mongrel humans were to see and feel and know the stuff of which real toughs are made. As they rushed upon him Rinty struggled to his feet, sidestepped unsteadily, then struck with all the devastating force of a sawtooth tornado.

The splendid recuperative powers of his huge body were quickly pulsing him back to normal strength and swiftness now. Snarling low and horribly, throwing his body around like a self-animating scythe, he attacked the gangsters—one after another, gathering, razing into view seemingly by magic, as they will in even the most deserted localities when a fight starts. In horror and fear that they might be mistaken for a foe by the fighting dog, they remained at a respectful distance. But the witnessed a game, thrilling, fascinating exhibition of what the highly intelligent Rinty was capable of in the way of a combat against unequal odds.

(To be continued)

**LICENSE FOR POP-GUN**  
St. Louis, Mo.—J. C. Lewis was notified he would have to take out a license for a pop-gun he gave his 6-year-old son.

**FINGER CUT OFF FOR RING**  
Turin.—Bandits who held up an auto near here cut off the finger of Signora Maria Miaschetti to get her diamond ring.

Engraved Calling Cards, the latest thing in style and size. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

With blackjacks and kicks and pistols the Busters swarmed around him. Rinty ducked the blackjacks, sidestepped the kicks and slashed so swiftly whenever a pistol was raised that the aim was spoiled. Thrashing with his body as an infuriated crocodile snaps its tail, he bowled over some; a neat little trick of thrusting his head between their legs and giving a quick flip and upturn to his body upset the others. Within a few bewildering moments after the beginning of the fight full blast every one of the gangsters was on the pavement, bleeding, crawling, frantically seeking one thing and one thing only—escape!

Meanwhile Jimmy, never for a moment forgetting the old captain's injunction "keep cool," recovered his senses, clambered to his feet, unsheathed his blackjack and went to work in Rinty's aid. Soon the sidewalk was littered with as subdued a collection of tough guys, groaning out abjectly in the ache of broken heads and mangled limbs, as ever suffered from the ministrations of any strong arm squad.

Those who, taking advantage of Jimmy's insufficient supply of handcuffs, tried to escape were promptly worried back into the groveling group by Rinty's savage fangs.

"Watch 'em, Rinty, while I phone for the wagon!"

The amazed onlookers moved closer. They had been the startled witnesses of a sight unprecedented in the toughest section of Old Chelsea. The Hudson Busters, terrors of new cops, beaten and smashed and arrested—by a lone man and his dog! Wonderful, incredible day! Was the reign of these roughnecks at an end at last? The honest citizens amongst the onlookers speculated fervent thanks to the cop and Rinty. But one there was who was a spy, and he sped away toward the gang's headquarters with this most disconcerting news.

The "wagon" came a-belling. The handful of reserves who jumped out looked upon the scene with even greater amazement than had the citizens. Sergeant Mulcahey beamed at the somewhat battered, but grimly exultant, Jimmy and said:

"A good start, lad. Maybe 'twill teach these bums to respect you, and you'll have no further trouble."

"The whole credit belongs to Rinty," said Jimmy honestly.

"Do you and Rinty want to be relieved to get your bumps decorated?"

"Not a bit of it," snapped Jimmy. "We're just beginning to enjoy ourselves!"

The gangsters, cowering, as gangsters always will, under the sheer weight of guardian blue, made Jimmy the target of their baleful, hateful glares. He returned the compliment with cool contempt.

"We weren't doin' nothin'," whined one of the bullies, "when this guy comes along an' picks a scorp with us. Wait until Mr. Murtagh hears about this. We'll complain to him, an' he'll get the commissioner to settle this smart b—"

"Can it be that the fine Mr. Murtagh is a friend of the likes of you?" asked Jimmy sarcastically.

The bully sidgeted. "Well, I know him, an' he's a friend of everybody who gets into trouble when it ain't their own fault."

"Just tell him, then, if he's so much the good angel of the Hudson Busters that Jimmy Ford is the cop who made the arrest. He'll be doubly interested then."

The fine and personal bite of this was not wholly lost on the gangsters and the delighted cops who now rode off with them in the wagon. Jimmy, left with Rinty on the triumphant battlefield, shared with the frisking dog the adulations of a small crowd of longshoremen.

But as Jimmy smiled at the crowd and walked off with Rinty his thoughts were not concerned with this flashing glory, except in so far as the episode impressed him as a most auspicious start for his long quest of vengeance. Somehow inside he felt vastly encouraged that the fortunate turn of this first encounter with the Hudson Busters augured the eventual success of his heart and soul entrenched purpose to unearth and track down the murderer of his father.

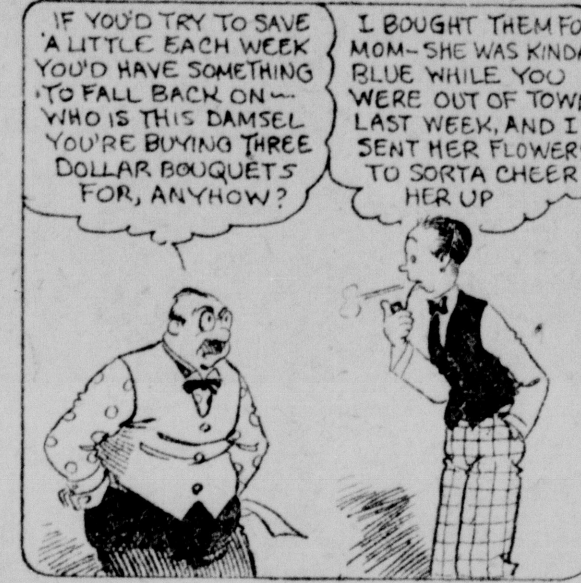
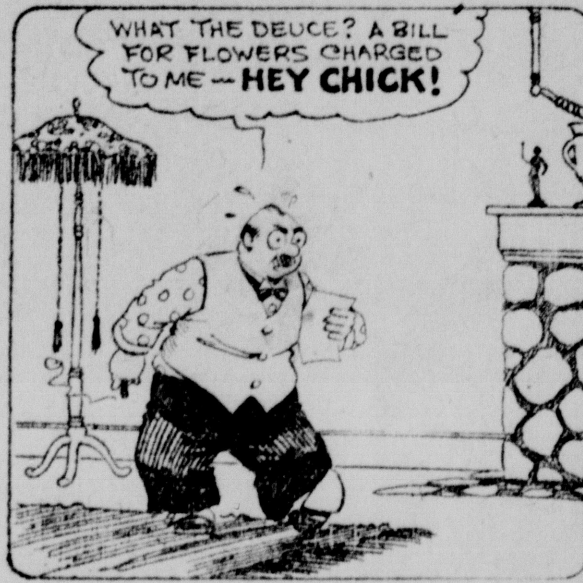
Long ago the honest folk of Chelsea had ceased to think about that mysterious crime. With the lay public at large it had followed the usual course of such nine day sensations. But with the police, and with Jimmy Ford in particular, it was a matter of always fresh personal and professional interest. Jimmy felt to thinking deeply of it as he walked along. Always he connected Murtagh with the dead. But he knew no motive that would lead Murtagh to either commit or inspire the murder. Knew nothing, except his own suspicions and the suspicious his father had always had of the man. But—surprises made poor juice for the electric chair!

(To be continued)

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## MOM'S POP



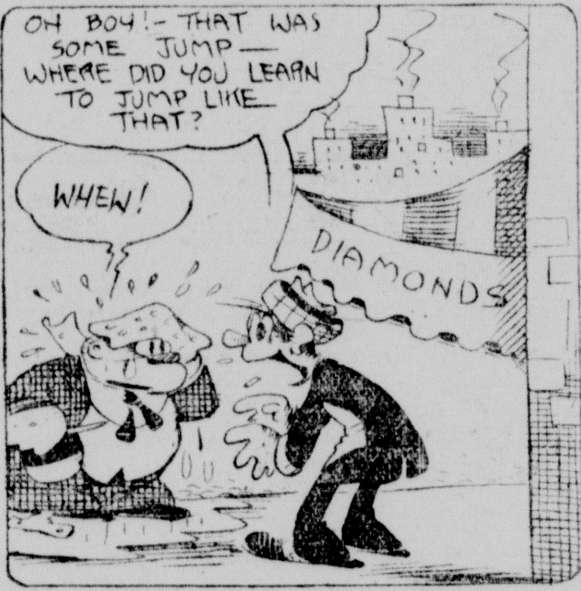
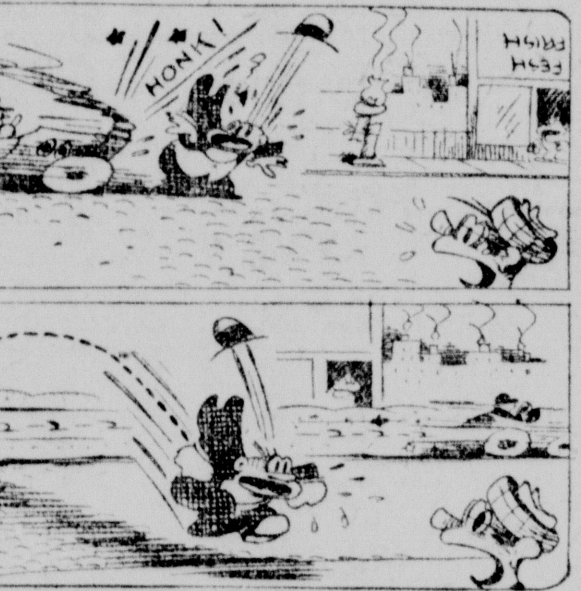
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FOR SALE—Healo. If your feet are troubling you this hot weather Healo will bring relief. It has to thousands. Ask any druggist. 23313\*

FOR SALE OR RENT—By Oct. 15 I will have a modern 8-room and bath bungalow for rent, or will sell on long time payments; also 6 fine building lots on E. Clinton Ave. Thom as Young, Phone Y220. 23313\*

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 23313\*

FOR SALE—Good red, white and yellow onions. W. H. Fleming, W. Main St., Ambloy, Ill. Look sign board. 23313\*

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery doing from \$14,000 to \$20,000 yearly. \$2,500 will handle it. If you do not mean business, do not answer this ad. Broadway Grocery, Sterling, Ill. ad. 23313\*

FOR SALE—Roan milking Shorthorn bull two years old, registered and T. H. tested. Scott Spangler, R. S. Dixon, Phone 28111. 23313\*

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS LOCATED IN CHULA VISTA PARK. THIS PROPERTY WILL BE AT A PREMIUM. OWNER LEAVING STATE. CASH OR TERMS. CALL R785. 23313\*

FOR SALE—80 White Leghorn hens. Carl E. Johnson, Tel. K1121. 23413\*

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WANTED—Dixon people to know that in connection with my furniture repair and refinishing work I do repairing of furniture for shipping. Harold Fuller, Tel. X948. 23313\*

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WANTED—Our subscribers to know of our accident insurance policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$10,000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$5,000. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 23313\*

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooma For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 23313\*

WANTED—Beauty culture means big money. Positions waiting. Learn now. Catalog free. Moler College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 23216\*

WANTED—Learn barbering now and be exempt from new laws. Write Master Barber College, 512 N. State St., Chicago. 23216\*

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by boy 19 years old. Walter Thomas, R. S. Dixon, Ill. 23313\*

WANTED—To rent room on ground floor to store household goods. Address, "Storage" care of Telegraph. 23313\*

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. No children. Inquire at 104 East Everett St. or Tel. K1041. 23313\*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced bobbin winders and weavers. Reynolds Wire Co. 23316

WANTED—First-class barber. Young man preferred. North Side Barber Shop, 113 North Galena Ave. 23313

WANTED—School girl to help with housework. Call evenings at 232 W. Everett St. 23313

WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person at Hartman's Cafe. 23413

WANTED—Girl at Robbins & Poole Laundry. 23413

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, in business section, by the day or week; also rooms for house keeping. Phone L245. 230126\*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two, in modern home, close in. 819 East Second St. Tel. X450. 23714\*

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 23313\*

FOR RENT—Garage, 103 E. Everett. 6-room modern apartment being remodeled, ready Oct. 10, 103 E. Everett St. 23313\*

FOR RENT—3 nice unfurnished rooms down stairs for light housekeeping with gas for cooking, electric lights and heat furnished. Outside entrance. Phone Y544. 23313\*

FOR RENT—2 rooms for housekeeping, close in, ground floor on Monroe Ave., near Second St. Gas, electricity and city water. \$12 month. G. C. Cleveland. 23313

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, with heat and water furnished, also garage. Phone X1005, 316 Hennepin Ave. 23313

FOR RENT—3-room flat, front and back entrance, close in, light if desired; toilet and water. Also 1 large furnished room for housekeeping. Phone X549. 23413

FOR RENT—4-room semi-detached home, furnished, close in, during winter months from Nov. 1st. Call Phone L941. 23411

FOR RENT—Farm, 120 acres, six miles from Dixon by March 1. Tel. L547. Call after 6 o'clock. 23413\*

## LOST

LOST—Saturday, envelope (with name of G. E. Loring Feed Store) containing money. Finder please return to Loring's Feed Store or B. Hardesty. 23313\*

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, etc. Loan made quickly; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will loan \$10 to \$100 without having any one sign your note. Supply notice giving address and amount wanted. 1602

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow \$10 to \$100 without having any one sign your note. Supply notice giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 808 Taylor St., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 137. 23713

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Magdalena Carbaugh, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Magdalena Carbaugh, late of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 27th day of September, A. D. 1926. EMMA GAOSTETTER, HENRY KRUG, Executors. E. H. Brewster, attorney for Executors. Sept. 29—6-13

IN NEW YORK

New York—If you play solitaire, the name of Canfield must be familiar to you. Very well! Glancing through the real estate section of a Manhattan newspaper—a department I do not recall having glimpsed before—I came upon a matter-of-fact item announcing the passing of Dick Canfield's mansion into the hands of some efficient-sounding corporation. And therewith passes what was probably America's most colorful and justly historic gambling resort.

Back in the Naughty Nineties, when the younger generation was going to the dogs, the whole world was drawn to an imposing palace on 44th Street, just east of Fifth Avenue. The mahogany and green marble entrance will be remembered by anyone who chanced to put a ten spot on a turn of the wheel.

The house, I am told by the news report, brought \$700,000—a sum that would have been "enriched feed" in contrast with the fortunes that changed hands over the gaming tables.

Canfield himself was a gambler after the heart of any fictioneer. He filled his mansion with treasures of art; his was the grand gesture. Elegance was the keynote of his place. He ruled a house of high hazards from a

beautifully paneled room. This was no place for "penny ante" boys. No "tin horn" ever tossed away his few dimes. This was for the moneyed of three continents. Because of its exclusiveness and the wealth of those who went there, it gave challenge to the more public Monte Carlo.

To get by the doorman was not a mere matter of knowing some high sign or password. Canfield's were not the methods of the speakeasy. One had to be sponsored—almost regally sponsored—before the opportunity to toss away a fortune in the midst of elegance would be granted.

Once inside the visitor could use it as a clubroom. You could gamble or not, as you wished. There were no "high hand" methods. This, if you please, was a gentlemen's game. Hence the exclusiveness. Once your social status had been established, what you played or what stakes you

asked were of no import. Canfield boasted the gentility of his clientele. But many were those who stalked fortunes. And roulette was the favorite pastime.

It was none other than William Travers Jerome who dethroned Canfield. The same Jerome who prosecuted Harry Thaw.

Which reminds me that I saw Jerome the other day—with immaculate hair and mustache of grayish-white, nattily clad in linen—sitting at the defense table of a former cabinet member on trial for bribery.

And oh yes, I was passing the old Canfield place not so long ago and, unless I am mistaken, there is a mil-

lionaire shop, or something of the sort there now. S. C. transit, etc. —GILBERT SWAN. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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SAINT and SINNER  
by Anne Austin

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHERRY LANE, a conscienceless flirt, is playing the love game with a dozen admirers, including BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman, and CHRIS WILEY, a man of bad reputation.

FAITH LANE, unselfish and womanly, is in love with Hathaway, who adores Cherry.

GEORGE FRUIT, rich amateur artist, proposes to Faith on a Sunday outing, but she refuses him. That evening Faith finds that Cherry has disappeared, taking most of her clothes with her.

Before Faith can decide what to do, Mrs. Albert Ettleson appears, and tells the Lane family that Cherry and Ettleson are eloping to New York. Mrs. Lane suffers a severe heart attack. Faith and Bob Hathaway break all speed laws driving to Darrow, where they find that Cherry and Ettleson have boarded the limited for New York, due to leave in five minutes.

At Hathaway's demand, Ettleson opens the door, but confronts him with drawn automatic. Faith, unafraid, takes the gun from him. Ettleson pours abuse upon Cherry, charging her with promoting everything, taking everything and giving nothing.

On the drive back to the Lane home town, Bob shows clearly that he despises Cherry, who appears very little worried, now that she is safely out of the scrape. Faith, to save her mother pain, lies about Cherry's adventure, but to Bob she shows her heartbreak, asking him what is to become of Cherry. He retorts that she had better marry one of the men she is engaged to—and he is one of them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

"You want to marry Cherry—in spite of everything—in spite of today?" Faith managed to speak at last, wetting her dry lips and passing a weary hand over her wind-ravaged brown hair.

"I don't think I said anything about wanting to," Hathaway took her arm with gentle courtesy and led her toward the door. "But you have shown me today the beauty of unselfishness. We can't let her—"

He motioned toward the bedroom where Mrs. Lane lay stricken—"worry herself into the grave."

"Cherry would be safe with you," Faith said slowly, and wondered why he could not hear the heavy, grief-laden plunging of her heart.

They went straight to Mrs. Ettleson's room in the second-rate hotel, and found her sitting, a forlorn, red-eyed, hopeless huddle on the edge of her bed. They had agreed—Faith and Bob—that it was better to let her lie there, better to save what they could for her out of the wreckage of her life.

"Cherry had merely gone to Darrow for a day with your husband, Mrs. Ettleson," Faith told her steadily, her kind eyes filled with pity. "They had been planning for your husband to help her go on the stage, but there was nothing but a silly flirtation between them. He told us so, and Cherry was amazed that she could have misinterpreted her letters."

"He'll hate me for interfering," Mrs. Ettleson said dully, tears splashing down the gray pallor of her cheeks.

"No, he won't. A man likes to be fought over," Faith forced herself to smile with gay reassurance. "Go home and wait for him. He's just gone on his regular trip to New York. Believe me, Mrs. Ettleson, Cherry is not in love with your husband. She's in love with Mr. Hathaway—engaged to be married to him."

"I guess I'm too crazy about Albert," The tears gushed again. "He used to be awfully sweet to me, when we were first married, and I was kind of pretty," Mrs. Ettleson flushed. "I think I'll go back to work, doll."

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"I guess I'm too crazy about Albert," The tears gushed again. "He used to be awfully sweet to me, when we were first married, and I was kind of pretty," Mrs. Ettleson flushed. "I think I'll go back to work, doll."

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"Get up off that floor and take your beating!" Jim Lane was saying.

myself up a little, take time to get a few facials and a manicure every week. It makes him jealous of me to work in an office, but I guess that won't do him any harm."

After Bob Hathaway had obtained a lower berth for her, and had ordered a light, delicious dinner—which he paid for—sent up to her room, and Faith had shyly but warmly kissed her goodbye, they went down to his car in silence, the monstrous fact of his engagement to Cherry—whom he no longer loved, whom he despised—stalking like an evil ghost between them, holding them apart.

All her life, Faith thought bitterly, she had been shielding Cherry and Junior, acting as a buffer between them and punishment at the hands of their parents. She had lied for them, shielded her always from the consequences of her foolish escapades.

They had not spoken a word to each other—Faith and Bob—when his car stopped before the shabby, sprawling little house in Myrtle Street.

"Are you coming in?" Faith avoided his eyes, but she saw that his lean, tanned jaws were clamped together so that little ridges of muscle stood out.

"I guess I'd better speak to—to Cherry," he answered in a flat, dead voice.

"Long" Lane swung the screen door wide as they advanced up the narrow gravelled path. "Hey, Sis! There's the devil to pay!"

"Not so loud, Junior," Faith cautioned him, as she stepped upon the porch, Bob Hathaway close behind her. "How's Mother?"

"Asleep," he answered sullenly, but his voice was obediently lowered. "Say, what'd you think? Cherry ran off with my bus! Yes, sir, Fay

and I found it a block from the station, with the padlock pried off the door, and her suitcase missing. What the devil she been up to, I'd like to know? It's a good thing for her nothing was stolen. A couple of friends of mine—recognized the bus and stood guard on it till I come along. Can you beat it, Sis? Honest that little devil—"

"Where is Cherry, Junior?" Faith brushed past him into the living room.

"Gosh, I don't know! I just come in. Nobody in the house but Mom, and she looks awful. Sick again?"

Before Faith, bewildered, stricken with new terror, could answer, there came the clatter of a banging kitchen door, the sound of small feet flying through the dining room. Joy, in a trailing nightgown, her round face paper white, her sharp gray eyes starting from her head with terror, catapulted herself against Faith.

"Faith, Dad's going to whip Cherry! He's got his razor strap! He says he's going to skin her alive! They woke me up!"

"Where are they? Quick, Joy! Where are they? Don't stutter like a little idiot!" She shook the child ruthlessly.

"Out in the shed!" Joy panted, unholly joy at this tremendous excitement shooting like darts of lightning through the very real terror in her eyes. "He drug her out of the house! And he's got his razor strap! He said the bolt in the shed and told me he'd give me a licking too if I didn't go in the house and stay there! He looks awful, Faith! Soon as Mom was asleep, he jerked her up out of her chair and drug her—"

"That'll do, Joy!" Faith flung off her sister's clinging hands, and ran toward the kitchen, her face as white

as Joy's.

"Guess we'd better go along, Hathaway," "Long" Lane said gruffly. "Dad's a peaceful citizen mostly, but when his dander's up, he's liable to do something he'll regret."

For the second time that day Faith flung herself upon a locked door, behind which Cherry Lane was screaming for help. Long, red welts upon the tender flesh of her little sister! The skin of her own body crawled at the thought.

"Dad! It's Faith! Let me in, Dad!"

"Here, I'll attend to this," "Long" Lane was suddenly that of a grown man. He hurried his tall body against the flimsy double doors of the shed, which gave almost immediately.

Cherry lay on the dusty floor of the shed, once used as a stable by previous tenants, and now serving as a coal and wood house. In the flickering light of a lantern swinging from a rafter, they could plainly see the print of a man's hand on one delicate, apricot-tinted cheek, and across her bare forearm lay a long, angry welt, left there by the vicious lash of the razor strap which Jim Lane held aloft in a trembling hand.

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"Here, I'll



# DAVIS JUNCTION FARM COMMUNITY INSTITUTE HELD

Four Excellent Speakers on Program of Meeting in Ogle Co.

Four excellent speakers were included on the program of the Davis Junction Farm Community Institute held at Davis Junction, September 30 and October 1. Prof. Clyde Lyon of DeKalb Normal University speaking on the subject "Living Together," Dr. Eva Wilson of Manhattan on the subject of "Health," Rev. John Acheson of Princeton on the subject, "Lifting the Level," and Dr. W. L. Harrison, Chief of the Ogle County Department of "Crop Production" were intensely interesting and profitable addresses to audiences which numbered as high as 200 at the Friday evening session.

The meetings were directed by Miss Mamie Dentler, president of the local arrangements committee and were very much enjoyed by those farmers and town people of the five adjoining townships who were able to attend. Premiums were paid on exhibits of farm products and bakery goods.

Organization for the solution of the farmers problem of lifting his economic level was emphasized by Rev. John Acheson who mentioned lowering the level of education in the schools, home and the country church as means whereby the farmer may make himself more able to raise his own social and economic levels.

Dr. Wilson spoke on the subject of public health showing that it is to the advantage of every individual to be mindful of the health of others in the community and she also denounced the use of patent medicines as belonging to the age of superstition advising consultation with the family doctor instead of the patent advertisement.

Dr. Harrison's lecture on corn related to the reduction of the cost of production and the securing of a better quality by seed selection was so interesting that those who heard him requested that he come again to finish the discussion for which time was lacking on Friday afternoon. The nitrogen problem and soil fertility was mentioned by Dr. Harrison as one of the chief problems in the production of large yields of corn.

Prof. Lyon, in his address "Living Together," urged the forsaking of the old philosophy of individualism for one of community spirit and cooperation and he advocated the Good Samaritan philosophy of "What is mine is ours, if someone else needs it" in place of the philosophy of many individuals "What is mine is mine and I am going to keep it."

The community spirit shown in the meetings was excellent and it is considered a mark of progress in this community of Davis Junction that they are able to hold such successful community meetings.

Officers for the committee on arrangements for the program for next year were elected as follows: President, Jos. Holmes of Monroe Center; Vice President, J. E. Dummer of Davis Junction; Secretary, Gerald Peley of Stillman Valley; and Treasurer, Geo. N. Stocking, Jr., of Lind-enwood.

## ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Fred E. Gardner officiated as field judge in the University of Wisconsin vs Cornell College football game at Madison, Saturday. The Badgers defeated Cornell 28 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guest will accompany Mrs. George W. Simons, Jr., and children on her return trip to Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday morning. Mrs. Simons and children have been here visiting for the past two months. The Guests will remain in Florida for the winter.

Roderick Hathaway was home from Chicago over the week end, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hathaway.

Leonard Caspers was operated on for hernia at the Lincoln Hospital, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Countryman leave Saturday on a motor trip to California, where they expect to visit their son William, and spend the winter. They will spend Sunday in Decatur.

Dr. Emory B. Neff, of DeKalb, a son of Mrs. Ada Neff, of Rochelle, will in the near future close his practice here.

## The Key to Success

Success depends primarily on a healthy liver and stomach. You can not think straight if these organs are not working properly. MAYR'S is usually successful in such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. At all druggists.—Adv.

## Pimples and Blotches

There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Blemishes and similar Skin Irritations. To keep your skin clear and healthy always use Zemo, the clean, healing, liquid astringent for skin and scalp irritations. 60c and \$1.00 at all druggists.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

## Slain Jurist



The shotgun murder of Judge Lamar, slain and tearing at the raw flesh, they arrested Clyde Reese Bachelor, solved by Alabama authorities when C. Smith at Wetumpka, Ala., was the wealthy jurist's son-in-law, and a negro farm hand, Hayes Leonard. The negro said Bachelor agreed to pay him \$400 for the killing. Bachelor admitted his part in the crime.

He in DeKalb and move to Moline, where he will assume the position of medical director for the John Deere works. The main office and plants of the factory are located in Moline where there are six plants, one at Syracuse, N. Y., one at Horicon, Wis., another at Waterloo, Ia., and one at Ottumwa, Ia. Two doctors will be under the direction of Dr. Neff at Moline, while one doctor in each of the other plants will be under his supervision. His position means that he will have to make at least one trip a year to the other cities where John Deere factories are located. The ten plants employ about 10,000 men, 6,000 men being employed in the Moline plants.

The joint 6:30 dinner and dance of the American Legion and Auxiliary held in the Legion Hall last night was a signal success. The Legion quartette sang several selections at the banquet and Prof. Berg gave two violin solos. The evening was concluded with dancing. On October 19th the Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor and entertainment to be held in the Majestic Theater and the fourth week of November the Legion will hold its annual carnival.

Farmers are beginning to buy cattle for feeding purposes. Lincoln 1011, of Creston, has received two cars of cattle from Montana, the shipment consisting of 44 cows and each cow had a strong healthy calf at her side.

The Midwest Canning Corporation have received three carloads of good feeding steers from Montreal, Can. Among the farmers receiving Farm Bureau serum for vaccinating pigs against cholera recently are: Boyd Hubbard, Charles Hayes, J. E. King, Frank J. King, Vernon Haseman of Kings; Chris Nesheim, Monroe Center; O. A. Flynn, Walter Talbot, of Rochelle; McGuire Bros., W. S. Sanford, Oregon; and E. S. Mamma, Mt. Morris. While none of these men have cholera in their herds they were wise in vaccinating to prevent cholera getting started. Some of their neighbors have lost heavily from cholera.

The Midwest Canning corporation finished canning their large corn pack at 11:00 o'clock, Sunday morning.

A number of farmers gathered seed corn before the frost.

Delos Durham gathered a thousand ears. G. A. Lazier, president of the Ogle County Farm Bureau, gathered seed corn several days before the freeze, finding his corn in advanced stage and in the right shape to procure for next season's planting.

## ESTRANGED 32 YEARS

Colchester, Eng.—A few hours before her death Mrs. Mary Bell became reconciled to her children, from whom she had been estranged 32 years.

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**101**

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**101**

# FIRES IN STATE IN YEAR CAUSED \$6,000,000 LOSS

Also Caused Average Loss of Life of Three Per Week

Springfield, Ill., October 6.—(AP)—Fires ruined almost \$6,000,000 worth of home dwellings during the last twelve months in this state and caused an average loss of life amounting to three victims very week. State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber, said here today in an appeal made in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

"Carelessness or indifference of people towards fire hazards is responsible for most fires," the Fire Marshal said. "Hence cooperation of individual citizens is necessary to stop the fire waste."

"An average of twenty dwelling houses and six apartment houses are on fire each day in this state. Any one of such fires is likely to cause loss of life, especially if the fires occur during the night. Persons are suffocated as they sleep or awaken too late to make an exit through the flames. A few months ago seven members of a family perished in this way at Belleville, Illinois.

"An overheated stove, set too close to the wall, caused the Belleville tragedy. This is one of several common causes of fires in homes. Stoves, furnaces and their pipes should have a safe clearance from walls, joists and other inflammable surroundings. Heating plants should not be overheated. Other common causes of fire in homes, and the remedies are:

"Rubbish and trash. Keep it cleaned up. Good housekeeping pays. "Matches and smoking. Be careful where you discard matches and cigarette butts. Better be sure that they are out.

"Defective flues and smokestacks. Repair or replace them at once, or sparks will get out and cause trouble. "Heating plants. See that they are cleaned out and overhauled so they will be safe.

"Gasoline. Do not use it in the house. The gas which evaporates from it is explosive as well as inflammable. A tiny spark will set it off. A spark from turning on an electric light switch is sufficient to do this.

"Kerosene. Keep it away from fire.

## ABE MARTIN



Th' thing I like about Europe is that her lecturers go abroad t' do their lecturin'. Our wonderful record smashes! Summer seems t' have exhausted everything in th' way o' achievement 'cept beatin' a passenger train t' a crossin'.

The practice of throwing it in stoves to hurry fires has killed hundreds. It is suicidal.

"Defective electrical wiring. Have repairs or extensions made by one who is competent. Do not tamper with fuses and above all do not use pennies back of fuses. Do not overload circuits.

Sparks on roofs. Re-roof with fire-resisting material or keep flue cleaned of all soot. "These are all simple matters which anyone can attend to. If citizens generally would pay attention to them dwelling fires would rapidly decrease."

## POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Paul Beebe of Forreston was here Sunday.

Dr. L. A. Beard and wife were in Mt. Carmel Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Albright attended a funeral in Mt. Morris Monday.

Mrs. Lucy Riggs has returned from a week's visit in DeKalb.

Mrs. J. A. Yates and Miss Emma

Smith entertained the Embroidery club Monday.

Evangelist Mel Trotter of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited at the Erritt Diehl home recently.

William Pope was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Roman Wolf of Dixon, formerly of Polo suffered a stroke last week. Phillip Bos and wife to Rock Island are visiting relatives here.

Charles Riggs visited in DeKalb Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Hersch, Flo Hammer, William Acker, Rosa Hedrick and L. A. Beard attended a missionary convention at Rockford and gave an interesting report of the proceedings at a meeting at the latter's home Friday.

The Hayden family are living in the house recently purchased from Henry Gates.

Glenn, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Snyder passed away at 12:30 Monday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in Fairmount.

Garrett Rucker was tendered a post card shower Tuesday.—W.

POLO—Frank Moscript of Marshalltown, Iowa, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Mabel Hollowell.

A number from Dixon attended the mission at St. Mary's church Sunday evening.

Edward Doyle is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport.

Glen Leroy, son of Gaylord and Mabel Cross Snyder was born near a Polo, Aug. 25, 1923, and passed away here.

Monday morning at 12:30, the cause of his death being intestinal poisoning. He was taken ill early Sunday morning and passed away shortly after midnight. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Blanche, Pearl and Doris. A sister Mary, preceded him in death. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. G. W. Kelley of the Christian church officiating and with burial in Fairmount.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler of Leaf River, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Rockford were guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprecher and family visited his aunt, Mrs. Harvey Myers of Forreston Monday evening. Mrs. Myers returned home Saturday from the St. Francis hospital where she had been a patient. She will be remembered as Emma Sprecher, formerly of Polo.

George McGrath, Jr., attended the football game at Rock Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powell spent Saturday in Freeport.

James Cox was home from Dixon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowand and daughters Faith and Margaret and Dorothy Strock visited Ray Strock at St. Francis hospital in Freeport Sunday afternoon.—K.

## Doty Doings

Doty—A reception was given Rev. Barr and family at Elkhorn U. B. church last Friday evening at which time 91 people gathered to show their appreciation of Rev. Barr's pastoral work. A short program was rendered followed by the serving of delicious refreshments, making an evening long to be remembered.

Bert Folwers was calling on his brother in Chicago last Wednesday.

Charles Steese and family visited in Mt. Carroll Sunday.

W. S. Smith, Charles Scholl and Geo. Haines are in Oregon this week.

James Hickie and family visited in the Will Wright home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and daughter, Ellen, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Rev. Barton home in Sterling.

Mrs. Virgil Shrock received quite a scare Monday forenoon when the

chimney in their home caught fire. Mrs. Shrock and two little children were the only ones at home. The telephone girls timely assistance in summoning neighbors prevented a serious blaze.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Elkhorn church met Thursday with Mrs. Emory Ports.

Mrs. William Crouch spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Hickie.

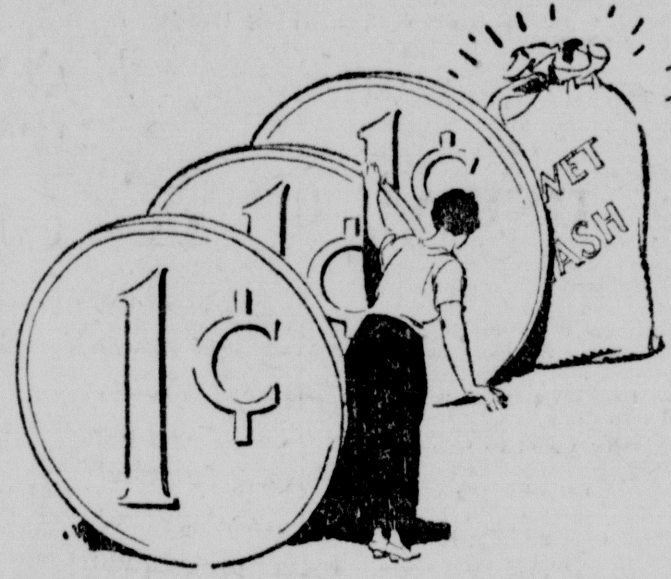
## DuPont de Nemour to Exchange All Stocks

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Du Pont de Nemour & Co. today sent letters to common stockholders notifying them that Oct. 23 is the date for exchanging present common stock of \$100 par value for new no par stock a basis of two shares of new for one of old.

## CONVICTS GIVE TO PAUPERS

Cowes, England.—Convicts of Parkhurst prison are giving their magazines, books and other literature to inmates of the local poorhouse.

## Looking past the pennies....



If you'd just look past the few cents a pound our "Wet Wash" service costs, you could see how much time and how much hard, tiring work it will save you. Everything is returned to you clean and white ready to dry or iron—and you have no exhausting labor to go through in these warm summer days. Won't you look past the pennies and call us today?

## Wet Wash

5c a pound

Minimum Charge \$1.00

## CITY LAUNDRY

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\$2.45

Round Trip

**CHICAGO**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

These low fare excursion tickets good only on Special Train leaving Dixon 3:57 A. M. Returning Special Train leaves Chicago 6:10 P. M.

Spend a delightful day sight-seeing and visiting friends in the Wonder City. Among the many attractions are observation motor bus rides over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world; Lincoln Park with its wonderful zoo. Matinees at theatres.

Coffee and Sandwiches served enroute at reasonable prices. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand day's outing. For further particulars apply to agent.

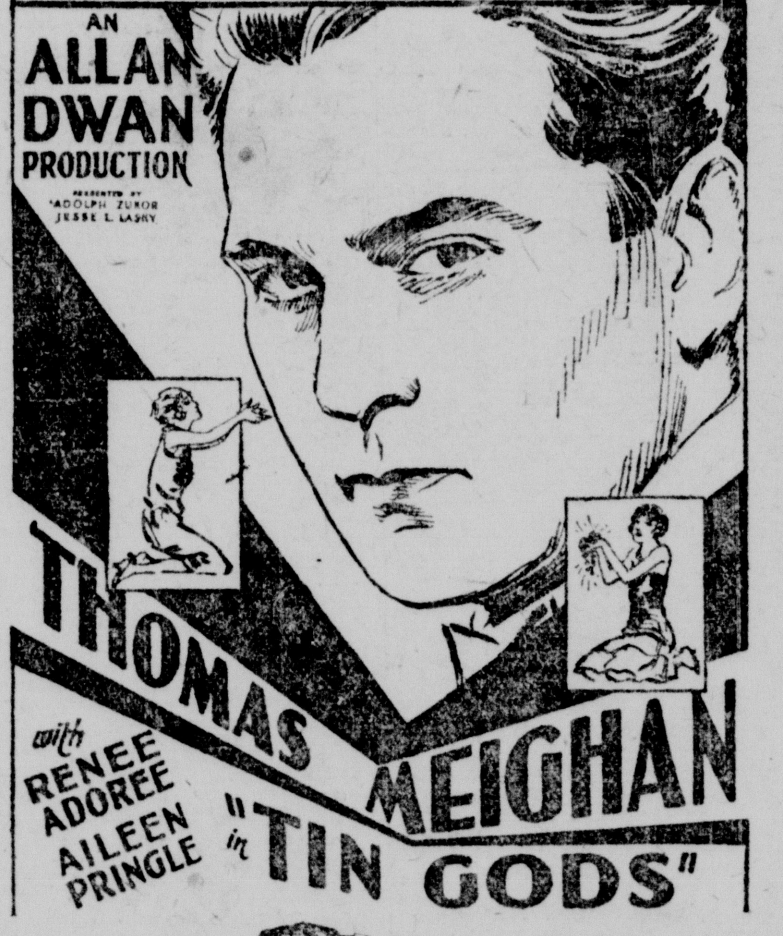
**CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.**



"The Utmost in Motion Pictures" 9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ TODAY and TOMORROW 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Overture—"Bridal Rose"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Benefit for Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church



"BUMPING INTO BROADWAY"

Adults—35c. Children, 3 to 16—20c. Box and Loge reserved

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**FORD & GLENN** The Lullaby Boys in person

MONDAY, OCT. 11th, MATINEE AND NIGHT